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Medical Program In Tory Platform

VANCOUVER (CP) — A voluntary pre-paid medical plan for British Columbians, a larger provincial share of education costs and immediate action on Columbia River power development were offered provincial voters Thursday in a new Progressive Conservative party platform.

The new policy, designed to pull the party out of the political doldrums, was disclosed at the opening of a three-day annual meeting and leadership convention. The meeting will go through Saturday.

FULTON CHOICE

Federal Works Minister E. Davie Fulton, drafted for the leadership of a party leaderless since 1961, is expected to be the unanimous choice of the 300-odd delegates when nominations are put Friday night. His lone opponent, Vernon contractor Norman Baker, has backed off.

GAVE OUTLINE

The new policy is being referred to among delegates as the "Fulton plan." Mr. Fulton, a veteran politician at 46, is known to have conferred with the party's policy committee, giving it a "broad outline of what he would like to see done" in the words of one highly-placed spokesman.

The party's new program promises in the main to:

1. Make available to everyone in B.C. regardless of physical

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Another Shattering Discovery

VANCOUVER (CP) — A university professor and a student have been injured here in a laboratory explosion.

Dr. Neil Bartlett, 30, and student Ramish Rao, 22, are in satisfactory condition. Hospital officials said they are still being examined to determine the extent of their injuries.

Dr. Bartlett achieved world prominence last year when he shattered an accepted scientific theory that rare gases would not react chemically with other gases.

It is believed the professor and the student were experimenting Wednesday with gases when the explosion occurred, shattering glass at the university's laboratory.

Hees Sees No Reduction In Grain Sales to China

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Trade Minister George Hees said Thursday he sees no indication of Canada cutting grain sales to Communist China.

"Of course," he said in an interview, "it is a government decision and is changeable from time to time."

Asked if he felt that food was not a strategic material Mr. Hees replied: "Do you believe you should starve people because you disagree with their ideology?"

Troops Pledged For U.K. Fuel

LONDON (Reuters) — The British and French governments Thursday ordered special measures to combat fuel and power shortage amid growing protests from shivering citizens. (See U.S. cold wave pictures, Page 3.)

Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet promised the government would use troops if necessary to move urgently needed fuel stocks.

Pigeons Attack

LEICESTER, England (Reuters) — Hundreds of pigeons, starved for food by Britain's current cold wave, Thursday attacked a woman carrying bread rolls and knocked her off her feet.

The birds tore at the rolls in the woman's shopping basket as she fled in panic.

SOCRED CARDS STILL UP SLEEVE

The fourth session of B.C.'s 26th legislature opened yesterday with a 35-minute throne speech which threw the opposition off stride and left Social Credit's new tricks still up Premier Bennett's sleeve.

Traditionally a fairly vague outline of what new legislation and policies B.C. can expect during the coming year, yesterday's version dealt largely with the past.

In its 2,000-odd words of small type it offered but one new proposal—the introduction of legislation removing the tolls from two bridges spanning Vancouver Harbor and answered in simplified form one burning question—where is the market for Peace River power?

GROWING LOAD

It said that the 550,000 kilowatt hours which the Portage Mountain dam and generating facilities will be capable of producing in 1968 "meet with great accuracy the Hydro Authority's forecast power deficit in that year of between 500,000 and 600,000 kilowatts."

The speech said that B.C. power requirements have increased at a rate greater than estimated less than two years ago by the B.C. Energy Board and that indications are that

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the load growth will double in the next eight years.

The absence of sweeping new policies and projects puts opposition parties at a disadvantage in the throne speech debate because there is little of a definable nature to attack.

Most people who listened to the speech felt Premier Bennett is saving his predicted surprises for the budget speech Feb. 8 and will introduce new legislation as he goes along.

OMISSIONS

This strategy deprives the government's opponents of a chance to prepare carefully-researched criticism.

The speech was more remarkable for the things it left out than for its contents.

Missing was any reference to new labor relations measures hinted at recently by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or to the \$50 increase (to \$100) in the home-owners grant already announced by the premier. There was no mention of an eagerly awaited new municipal grant formula said to be in the works.

POSITIVE SIDE

Columbia River negotiations were written off with three lines which said they "are proceeding."

On the positive side the speech reaffirmed Premier Bennett's statement of last week that a bill will be put before the house transforming Victoria College into the University of Victoria.

It endorsed establishment of junior colleges at "recommended locations" throughout the province but didn't promise any action this session.

BIGGER GRANTS

Grants to the University of Victoria and UBC will be increased by an unknown amount and there will be higher grants to school districts and additional funds for technical and vocational education, scholarships and bursaries.

There was no indication whether these would be increased on the basis of new formulas or simply as a result of continuation of the matching grant system and natural increases in enrollment.

PAY INCREASE

The speech announced an early conference between government, labor and management for the purpose of dealing with industrial relations and pointed out that during the past year labor and management had "demonstrated a high degree of responsibility."

A pay increase for all civil

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Kennedy Denies Report Of Soviet-Cuba Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Thursday there is no new Soviet military buildup in Cuba and announced Polaris-firing submarines are going to be stationed in the Mediterranean.

These two pronouncements were highlights of a press conference—Kennedy's first in six weeks—that leaped around the globe.

Kennedy said "there was no United States air cover planned" for the Bay of Pigs invasion of

Unofficial sources in Washington see the current Cuban military situation in a totally different light. In fact they view it with alarm. See BACK-GROUND on Page 5.

Cuba in April, 1961—an effort which ended in fiasco.

Near the beginning, Kennedy was asked about fresh reports of a Russian military buildup in Cuba. He said the United States is continuing daily surveillance.

The best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have arms on it, possibly military cargo. But there has not been a military buildup in the sense of the equipment coming in from outside of Cuba. There is no evidence that this ship carried any offensive weapons.

Kennedy confirmed that the United States is planning to modernize its deterrent threat in the Mediterranean by closing land bases for nuclear missiles in Turkey and Italy and substituting submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Eleven aircraft were in the search for the plane, missing

Premier Opens With Smile

Premier Bennett stands and smiles happily in legislative chamber crammed with more than 600 invited guests during ceremonies opening fourth session of 26th legislative assembly. —(Bud Kinsman.)

It Was Hush Before Calm

By TERRY HAMMOND
(Colonist Legislative Reporter)

Why did Premier Bennett throw an advance curtain of secrecy around a throne speech which might have been composed by any fairly observant B.C. newspaper subscriber?

Up to press time early today most newsmen were still trying to discover the answer—in spite of the fact Premier Bennett offered one himself at an Empress Hotel reception an hour after the House adjourned.

He was asked why advance copies of the speech were not made available to the press yesterday morning for release in the afternoon—a tradition only once broken in recent years.

"FAIR PLAY"

"That's this government, my friend," he told The Daily Colonist, "fair play for everybody, special privileges for nobody."

He was referring to the fact that contrary to usual custom the speech would not be first to publish the contents of the speech.

"PLAIN STUPID"

A member of the government who asked not to be identified added his own reason for the secrecy: "It was just plain stupid."

The blackout on advance release added strong impetus to recurring rumors that B.C. was about to increase its compensation to B.C. Power Corporation for the expropriation of B.C. Electric.

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French Stand Draws Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy warned French President de Gaulle that neither the United States nor Europe could be sure of survival if some countries decide to "act alone" in the face of the Communist threat.

At the same time, the president expressed confidence that de Gaulle would continue to give strong support to the

force. (See also page 29.)

Fire in Bush Spotted By Searching Planes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Searching aircraft Thursday night spotted a fire burning in bushland 300 miles northeast of here where they were searching for a missing plane and pilot.

The crew that spotted the fire was unable to see if there was any life near the fire—

since Tuesday, piloted by Stewart Wilson, 25, a Trans-Air Limited pilot, based at Pickle Lake, Ont.

The search was centred 25 miles northeast of Caribou Lake.

The crew that spotted the

Green Opens Debate

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green said Thursday the Cuban crisis demonstrated that the United States enjoys a preponderance of military power over Soviet Russia.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the Commons—the first since Parliament convened in September—Mr. Green expressed confidence, however, that realization of its superior

might will not tempt the U.S. to get "tough" with its allies. "I suggest that at the present time the United States is beyond any shadow of doubt preponderant in power," said the minister.

When you are the biggest fellow in the schoolyard it is quite a temptation to shove everybody else around."

Though he didn't expect the U.S. to adopt such a policy, the temptation remained. "For Can-

ada, of course, it is particularly important whether anything of that kind should develop."

Such fears were expressed in some NATO countries—notably Britain and France—at the time of the Nassau conference between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy and again when President Kennedy let it be known he was prepared to exert stronger leadership on the Western alliance.

Mr. Green, in his hour-long

address to a well-filled chamber, disclosed that he feared at one stage during the Cuban crisis that nuclear war might be imminent.

That was Saturday, Oct. 27—the day before tension began to ease with Premier Khrushchev's offer to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Mr. Green said he went to bed that night fearing that before morning Ottawa, Montreal, Tor-

onto "and my own home town of Vancouver" might be demolished.

The external affairs minister's speech—called by Liberal front-bencher Paul Martin a "tour d'horizon" in the international sphere—ended prematurely when he developed an uncontrollable frog in his throat. He will complete it later in the two-day debate.

Mr. Martin, MP for Essex East and Liberal foreign affairs

critic, then took the floor and unleashed a stinging attack on the government's handling of Canada's external relations.

He also criticized Mr. Green personally, saying he had failed to make the statement of long-range foreign policy objectives that the occasion demanded.

Both Mr. Green and Mr. Martin paid warm tribute to President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis.



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Bennett's Surprises Still Up His Sleeve

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servants announced late last year by Premier Bennett on the heels of a similar announcement from Ottawa was confirmed, but there was no indication of how high the raise would be.

COLQUITZ HOME

Closing of the Colquitz mental home here is progressing on schedule. Unofficial reports indicate the ancient one-time prison may be used for alcoholic treatment or as an island provincial jail.

A new provincial office for Duncan was promised, but there was no indication of whether or not it will be the long-awaited new courthouse.

TOLLS LIFTED

Tolls will be lifted from the First and Second Narrows Bridges in Vancouver and elsewhere in B.C. from the Nelson, Okanagan and Rosedale-Agassiz bridges.

KITCHENER, Ont.—Rev. Ardee Theodore Nash, 81, who originally preached informally as a "cowboy minister" to scattered Alberta settlers, died in hospital here.

Your Good Health

Threat of Frostbite, Exposure Present Even in Mild Weather

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
First of Two Articles

I know a man who lost some fingers from frostbite as a result of changing his automobile licence plates on a frigid day.

The upsurge of interest in winter sports, like skiing and tobogganing, not to mention winter hunting and camping, makes it important to be careful and smart. Even in comparatively mild weather, some hunters have died of exposure.

Then there are simple things like changing licence plates. Touching metal in cold weather is dangerous because so doing quickly conducts heat away from the flesh.

WIND BIG FACTOR

Bradford Washburn, director of the Museum of Science in Boston, in an article about frostbite points out that wind and cold together can be more deadly than either one alone. A 15-mile gale at a "moderate"

20 above can be as chilling as 40 below in a two-mile breeze. That's why, when we step outdoors in shirtsleeves on a cold day we don't feel the full effect of the cold at once. That's also why an Eskimo parka's hood is designed to project forward around the face, cutting off some of the direct effect of the wind.

SNOW COLDER
In many instances snow can be colder than the air. You can freeze your feet in loose snow on a cold, sunny day when you suffer frostbite nowhere else.

On a zero day, snow a foot below the surface can be much colder.
For winter walking, dress appropriately. Wear socks and boots that aren't too tight. Impeding your circulation is risky. If you stop to rest, eat or admire the scenery, and sit down, it's wise, if possible, to get your feet hoisted up and aimed toward the sun if there is any.

Mittens are warmer than gloves. For surveyors, photographers or others who have to use their hands outdoors in cold weather, even thin cotton or silk gloves help materially. The fabric traps particles of air which become warm from body heat (well, warmer than the outside air) and provide a somewhat protective layer. That's why sheer hosiery protects more than it appears to—although I'm going to exercise my male prerogative and stick to trousers.

Avoid the peril of dampness which intensifies the damage from cold. "Trench foot" is an example. Guard against moisture as you do against wind.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about chorea. Is it curable?—Mrs. W. R.

Chorea, or "St. Vitus' dance," is a symptom that sometimes accompanies rheumatic fever. The chorea tends to cease of itself; medication in the meantime may ease it. But the basic cause, rheumatic fever, should be watched carefully. Monthly injections of long-lasting penicillin are widely and effectively used to prevent new attacks of rheumatic fever.

The Weather

January 25, 1963

Cloudy, with some sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light easterly winds. Thursday's precipitation, a trace; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 42 Low 35
Forecast Temperatures
High 42 Low 32
Sunrise 7:35 Sunset 5:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with some sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 38 and 28. Recorded temperatures, 38 and 30; precipitation, a trace.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

			Min.	Max.
St. John's		25	43
Halifax		27	40
Montreal		27	40
Ottawa		25	38
Toronto		22	34
Winnipeg		12	24
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Calgary		9	21
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U.S. Freeze Highlights



Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, 60, a heart patient, who with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer of Paw Paw, Mich., have been snowbound for a week, is moved on sled from her home to nearest road as precaution by Mr. Schaeffer and police Sgt. Clarence Bonter.—(AP Photofax)



Rugged Dusty Rhodes, 75, warms himself over fire in place near Ellingwood, Kan., he has called home for five years. Camping out summer and winter, Rhodes didn't budge when mercury dropped to 12 below.—(AP Photofax)



Many of the 3,400 live chickens aboard this truck were frozen to death Wednesday night in Nashville, Tenn., after the truck remained stalled throughout day. Cold wave glazed roads with ice and dumped snow on top of that, as Nashville experienced all-time record low of 15.2 below zero.—(AP Photofax)



Nurse Nancy Love cuddles little Roberta, fully-developed newborn baby girl found in Dr. Robert Cram's car outside hospital in Philadelphia in Wednesday night's bitter cold. Nurses named baby after Dr. Cram.—(AP Photofax)

Deep South Winter-Hit

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter forecast for as far south as Miami, posing a threat to vegetables and citrus crops that escaped damage in the series of cold waves that has occurred since the first of the year. A hard overnight freeze was predicted throughout the deep south from Texas to Florida.

Three Probes For Rail Crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city, U.S. government and the Reading Railroad launched separate investigations Tuesday into a mid-city train wreck Monday that injured 260 persons, none seriously.

110 DEATHS

The latest surge of polar air that fanned into the midwest Tuesday was blamed for at least 110 deaths from exposure, asphyxiation, fires, over-exertion in snow and accidents on ice-sheathed highways.

It was colder in some southern cities than in Alaska. Residents in several cities in the midwest and south were numbed by the most frigid weather ever recorded there.

HEAVY SNOW

Heavy snow accompanied the new push of cold in upper New York State and along the eastern shores of the Great Lakes but elsewhere in the United States the major weather feature was extreme cold.

Thousands of schools were closed in the midwest, east and south.

A man and wife froze to death in Minnesota after their car ran out of gas. Their bodies were found in a ditch.

A man in Indiana froze to death while seeking aid in the open country after his car stalled.

30 BELOW

The frozen body of a farm woman was found beside a rural road near Hartsville, Mo. Some of the lowest temperatures reported were at Kingston Springs, Ky., and Columbia and Bradfordsville, Ky. All had 30-below readings.

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On Being Free

LORD FRANCIS WILLIAMS, a former governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation and one time editor of the London Daily Herald, told a New York audience this week that acts to suppress or restrict the freedom of the press within most of the newly-emerged nations of the world bode ill for the cause of democracy.

The past decade, he said, had been a sad one for those who believe in press freedom. Freedom of the press, he asserted, is now denied in some degree over almost the whole of Africa, most of Asia and much of South America.

Even the United States had not escaped official attempts to "suppress, play down or plant news," Lord Francis-Williams declared. He cited the Cuban crisis as an example of this and referred to U.S. Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester's Pentagon proclamation that the deliberate generation of news by governments was a legitimate part of the weaponry of the modern world.

The warning contained in Lord Francis-Williams' remarks is clear, yet there can be little hope that it will be heeded unless and until the meaning and the implications of the words "freedom of the press" are fully understood by the public and its leaders.

Freedom of the press is not a special privilege reserved for newspapers alone. It is but a phase of a much larger freedom—that which allows all men to speak their minds openly and without fear.

The press should not and does not claim any right which does not belong to every citizen in a democracy. But its freedom is an important part of the greater freedom because it is the principal agency by which the citizen receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public affairs.

If a citizen is served only by a government-controlled and gagged press, he remains in the dark and helpless. What better example of this—and its results—than the record of the totalitarian dictatorships?

The very cornerstone upon which Nazism, Fascism and Communism were founded was the rigid control of all sources of public information. Without this control these regimes could not have lasted—but with it the dictators could drive their blinded countrymen in any direction they chose.

It is against this that we who subscribe to the democratic way of life must guard. As long as our press remains able to record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly without fear of direct or indirect punishment we shall remain free.

But once this freedom is restricted, democracy itself will be in peril.

Manners in the House

THERE IS MUCH to be said for protocol and diplomacy in the conduct of public business; it helps to curb the acidity that too often seems part and parcel of the parliamentary scene.

Thus the courtesy gesture of the leader of the Opposition in visiting Mr. Bennett's office on the eve of the opening of the legislature is to be welcomed. It may herald a more amicable discussion of public affairs during the next few weeks than has been the case in recent years. So, possibly, may the unexciting nature of the Speech from the Throne, one of the least enlightening ever presented to the legislature. Mr. Bennett promised "goodies" for everyone but these, one must presume are held back for his budget speech. Major legislative intentions were conspicuous by their absence.

One would like to hope at least that this session will be less like a bear garden than on occasion it has been and that sheer rudeness and poor behavior will be at a minimum.

After all, says Mr. Strachan, the premier is the premier. So he is and as such should command respect. On the other hand all MLAs are, after all, representatives of the people and elected primarily to legislate earnestly and well. That would warrant calm deliberation on the part of everyone.

It is a measure of the improvement needed in parliamentary manners that Mr. Strachan's visit to the premier's office—restoring "diplomatic relations" as it were—was the first in five years. In less exalted circles there would be much closer liaison between members of a club and its executive.

And in a sense the legislature is a club; a club assigned the duty of running the province under the aegis of the executive council. It should try to manage this with party enmity made subordinate to the good of all.

Extension Needed

THE NATIONAL importance of equipping more and more Canadians with technical skills is fully recognized, and a great advance has been made in this respect through a massive though short-term program of federal aid in building technical and vocational schools under which Ottawa has been paying 75 per cent of capital costs.

From March 31, however, the federal share will be reduced to one-half unless this deadline is extended, and provincial education ministers and The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation have asked for a prolongation of the present division of costs, the former for four years and the latter for two.

The two-year request in particular can be seen as reasonable. The withdrawal of the 75 per cent grant this year, the parent-teacher group maintains, discriminates against those provinces and local boards that took time for research into vocational needs and the most suitable facilities before starting to build, and an extension to permit construction to be completed under the present terms would enable the full potential of the plan to be achieved across Canada.

From a British Columbia viewpoint, this is a matter of dual concern. Directly, the discontinuance of Ottawa's current sharing of the cost would mean that the province's taxpayers would have to pay more for technical-vocational facilities still under construction, possibly to the detriment of other phases of education. Indirectly, because of the constant migration of workers and would-be workers to this province, the maximum success of the program on a country-wide scale is obviously of provincial importance. There are few jobs today for the unskilled.

The latter factor in particular—the national need of adequate technical-vocational training in all parts of Canada, and not only in those places which entered into the building of such schools with the greatest haste—should be reason enough for Ottawa to view the provincial ministers and parent-teacher federation's representations with sympathy.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax.

By TOM TAYLOR

A HEART specialist in Chicago says women are better able to shovel snow off the driveway than men.

Snow isn't a problem here—much. But elsewhere in Canada it is and many a man has anticipated the Chicago doctor even if without persuading his better half to agree.

But the specialist was just emphasizing that women are in better shape than men. From the standpoint of physical fitness, I mean. There is no argument about shape per se.

And this because at her household tasks a woman walks, bends, lifts her arms, picks things up and lays things down, and in general keeps her muscles more supple than does a man.

Even one daily engaged on manual work.

I believe the heart specialist. For all his vaunted glory and fancy biceps man is the weaker sex. And in body mostly soft as butter.

SNOW hasn't worried us in Victoria this winter and I hope the weatherman is always wrong when he predicts its offing. We are glad to excuse him.

Snow, too, elsewhere in Canada where it is an annual visitor to be blessed or blasted, has been greatly conquered by acquired skills and ingenious equipment. Life goes on quite regularly even if the temperature is 40 below.

Canada is conditioned to frost and ice except on rare occasions can take winter weather in its stride.

In Europe as we have been reading lately ice and snow have been in the nature of a calamity, with long and unprecedented spells of freezing weather. It is a commonplace among Canadians that Britain for one is always cold, even in summer, and one can therefore readily imagine what Britons are undergoing these days.

They are not geared or armed to cope with the ice age currently enveloping them, and hardship and suffering follow in consequence.

Post Europe. Between wars and weather, deprivations and discomforts, they've been in purgatory these last few decades. The Old World deserves a break.

A NEWS note from Ottawa says that Canada's NATO allies couldn't care less whether we take on nuclear weapons or not.

You'd never think so to listen to General Norstad. The point is that what the NATO military chiefs say and what their civilian superiors say are two different things.

The latter are more diplomatic. They seldom openly criticize an allied government. They mightn't care much either of course, on the thesis that if the holocaust broke loose nuclear arms would be necessary be used in, above and around Canada without so much as your leave.

And not necessarily by Canadians.

The new item said also that newspapers in all the NATO countries had practically ignored the nuclear debate going on in Canada. That isn't surprising.

The press in other countries pretty well ignores Canada and Canadian happenings no matter what the subject may be. By contrast our newspapers carry a great deal of news of other nationals, large and small.

At a rough guess I should say Canadians have a greater awareness and interest in other countries and their peoples than any of these have in our nation. They read about other countries daily and are thus better informed.

We pay others a compliment they don't return.

With the Classics

Her parents held the Quaker rule.

Which doth the human feeling cool.

But she was train'd in Nature's school.

Nature had blest her.

A walking eye, a prying mind.

A heart that stirs, is hard to bind.

A hawk's keen sight ye cannot blind.

Ye could not Hester.

— Charles Lamb



"Find out counterfeited this. With the new budget we may need help printing the money."



"This kind of reckless talk could take the world to the brink of peace."

Washington Calling

A Successful Gamble

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IF American policy in the Congo now seems to have paid off, and it was an incredibly risky gamble, the lion's share of the credit goes to President Kennedy.

The U.S. policy debate was often sharply acrimonious with much of the acrimony coming from the president himself.

What was the alternative, he kept demanding, to supporting one side in what had the look of a civil war? The only alternative the doubters could come up with was wait-and-see, which seemed to mean further drift toward increasing chaos and eventual breakdown with Communist intervention likely in the end.

Roles were curiously reversed. On the side of supporting the United Nations in the use of armed force to put down the secession of Moise Tshombe in Katanga were Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams; his deputy J. Wayne Frederick; Chester Bowles, presidential adviser on foreign policy; and Adlai Stevenson. The last two often accused of following a soft line, were in this instance on the hard line and they did not miss the opportunity to rib the doubters who wanted to hold back.

The president's hand was strengthened by the reports of Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion, one of the ablest U.S. career diplomats. Gullion's dispatches made it clear that the Congo could never be a workable entity so long as the mineral-rich province of Katanga were split off. The end result could only be bankruptcy in Leopoldville, renewed tribal warfare and the kind of grand mess that has made to order for Communism.

The Communists, as Gullion reported, were already earnestly fishing in these troubled waters. They were telling the men around Cyrille Adoula that if he would only get rid of the UN force, they would find the means to take over Katanga for the Central Government. For the hard pressed Adoula this must have had a seductive sound.

The president had his own reasons for putting a large degree of trust in Gullion. On one of the strenuous round-the-world survey trips he took while in Congress, prep courses for the presidency, as it turned out, he visited South Viet Nam.

That was when American policy was to back the French in their war against the Indo-China rebels. American policy-makers, including the then ambassador in Saigon, were convinced French forces would triumph even though years of bloody and futile fighting had been in vain. So strong was this conviction that the United States had begun to pour in money support that eventually reached the formidable total of \$800,000,000 annually.

American officials in Saigon arranged the traditional briefing for the visiting Congressmen. Kennedy was given the line—everything was going as well as could be expected and within a foreseeable number of months the French would have put down the rebellion. Gullion, a relatively junior

officer, sat silent until finally Kennedy asked him for his opinion.

"I disagree with the conclusion as it has been presented," he said quietly. "I believe there is almost no evidence to substantiate it."

He was, of course, proved right. Despite all the heroism, blood and treasure poured into the war it went from disaster to disaster until the climax came after the folly of Dien Bien Phu when the French commander staked so much on an impossible outpost.

The president-to-be was impressed by Gullion's grasp of the forces at work in Indo-China and his courage in speaking his mind. His dispatches have revealed the same kind of understanding about the forces in the Congo. It would be interesting incidentally, to have Gullion's judgment on the chances of success for the American force of 11,000 currently in Viet Nam backing a South Viet Nam army against the Communist-directed rebels.

As all concerned in the Congo crisis have understood, there is no indelible right and indelible wrong. The shading is all in perilous and uncertain grays. The Congo gamble might have gone catastrophically wrong with the destruction of the major mining and industrial installations.

President Kennedy had to buck a highly articulate segment of opinion. Thanks in considerable part to the Katanga Information Bureau in New York headed by the Belgian, Michele Struelens, the far right has made Tshombe and Katanga independence one of its causes. At one critical period of 700 letters received at the White House and the State Department on the Congo all but seven or eight were in fierce opposition to administration policy. In most the Congo was incidental to a wild hatred of the UN.

But as in so many other situations the president had been convinced that it was more dangerous to do nothing than to strike out on a hazardous course. There is now at least a chance for stability in an independent Congo.

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The UN Story

Decision in Korea

By FLETCHER REYNOLDS
(Second of a Series of Articles)

WHEN the army of the Communist People's Republic of North Korea crossed the 38th parallel in June, 1950, in an attempt to conquer South Korea, little was expected from the United Nations.

The Soviet Union had earlier stalked out of the UN Security Council, and word must have gone to North Korea that the UN was "impotent." The stage seemed set for a coup similar to Mussolini's takeover in Ethiopia where the helpless League of Nations looked on.

Within hours, however, U.S. President Truman dispatched American troops to stop the Red attackers. And Western diplomats took advantage of the Soviet boycott of the Security Council to win approval of United Nations intervention in Korea.

Had the Soviets been present, such intervention would have been killed by the veto which each big power holds over the UN Security Council decisions.

Good fortune was on the side of the West which then went to the General Assembly and received ratification for the Korean action under the "Uniting for Peace" resolution.

Five nations supplied military units: Denmark, India, Italy, Norway and Sweden.

After initial North Korean successes, the tide turned and UN forces swept north to the Yalu River bordering China. But the Red Chinese intervened in bitter November weather ("a new war," U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur called it) and UN forces began a bloody retreat.

Communist and UN armies finally fought each other to a standstill along the 38th parallel. On July 27, 1953, an uneasy armistice—which still prevails—was signed.

The war had accounted for 300,000 casualties among South Korean forces, 141,000 for the U.S. and 14,000 for other UN members. Communist casualties were estimated between 1.5 and two million.

Today a bronze memorial plaque is located in the General Assembly building commemorating the bloody conflict which for the first time showed that the UN had teeth.

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Deceptive Packaging

YOU can fool some of the people some of the time—but you can't fool all the people all the time.

That's what companies who resort to deceptive packaging could find out, according to a new study by an Ohio State University psychologist.

Writing in the Journal of Applied Psychology, James Naylor suggests that the deceiver may be only deceiving themselves.

He cites a study of potato chip packages which had been deliberately packaged to deceive consumers into thinking they were getting their money's worth.

The result: Consumers who bought the packages weren't aware they had been short-

A Real Clanger

Good Old George

By CASSANDRA from London

THERE'S a nice rural note about a Welsh shepherd who says that he can identify nearly every one of his fella's flock of 1,200 sheep by their faces. He recognizes their friendly silly mugs. He knows the way each one of them grazes.

It is an enviable talent. I can't tell sheep apart. I also can't tell humans apart. I get into trouble about this.

I dropped a real clanger the other day.

I met a chap whose face I could not place. I knew that we had been abroad on a story together and had flown in airplanes with each other. So I did the usual skirting around looking for conversational clues and then tried the old trick of mentioning somebody whom I thought we both might know.

I said: "How's old George? We had an unforgettable time together in Cyprus. Marvellous bloke—always wanted to meet him again."

He looked at me with a alderule gaze and the pupils of his eyes vanished—as they say in the novellettes—into tiny steel pinpoints.

His jaw started working in a rhythmic motion beyond his control which, I am told, often occurs just before execution.

Light thickened and the crowd made wing to the rocky wood.

Good things of day began to droop and drowse while night's black agents to their preys did rouse. (Copyright Shakespeare W. of S-on-Avon.)

The clock in the bar where I was trying to get the fingerprints of my chum stuttered, picked up in a pendulum beat and went sadly on.

The wind sighed. Somewhere a child screamed and the silence came down like a soft, tailored, and well-fitting shroud.

"I am," said my new-and-old friend, "UNFORGETTABLE good old George."

"From Cyprus, of course."

THE army will no longer accept recruits who have been convicted of dishonesty or who are on probation.

Some years ago magistrates used to recommend that wrong-doers, who had made a mess of civvy street, should be sent to the armed forces of the Crown and, not surprisingly, the army got a big boost up with taking the sweepings of society.

This is the conventional view but there are other aspects.

On my first day in the barracks the chap in the next bed confided to me that he had just come out of prison. He had served six months for throwing a man out of the first floor window of a drinking club—without observing

the elementary courtesy of opening the window.

After a week in the ranks he expressed his view of life in the British army: "Not a patch on the Ville," he said. "In the Ville you knew exactly where you were. None of this running about. None of this being bawled out—the screws keep a civil tongue. Regular meals. In the dry all the time and you know when your stretch is up. But when you never get out of the gate. This is doing bird without end."

He turned out to be a cunning, wily and excellent soldier.

THE British army has suffered another heavy defeat at the hands of the U.S. army. One of the last times was at Bunker Hill in 1775 when the Redcoats got a terrible tousing.

Since then, both forces have been content to see who could beat the other at the gentle art of putting military officialese on paper.

Our War Office in Whitehall used to win pens down but now Washington has offered a tremendous challenge.

It is in the form of a memorandum from Lieutenant-General McNamara, of the headquarters of the Defence Supply, addressed to Brigadier-General White, Director of Procurement and Production.

Wait for it.

"SUBJECT: Essentiality of Foreign Olives."

"(1) In order to authorize the purchase of items of foreign origin, the Secretary of Defence requires factual evidence be provided to show that consideration has been given to foregoing the requirements or providing a United States substitute.

"(2) The Defence Supply Agency has responsibility for purchasing subsistence for all Military Departments. Among the subsistence items currently being processed for procurement are green olives, unpitted, and green olives, pitted and stuffed.

"(3) These items historically have largely been obtained from foreign sources and their domestic non-availability is recorded on the excepted list in ASIPR 6-105.

"(4) Reply by 7 September is requested.

Makes a change from the supply of nuclear missiles, unpitted or stuffed, anyway.

The Packack

Health The Key

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of my old doctor friends was talking about happiness.

"It is a common belief," he says, "that rich people are happier than poor people. Well, I have been the family doctor to a great many families in all levels of income, and I can assure you that happiness has nothing whatever to do with income. I will go farther. Comfort has little if anything to do with income.

"There was a piece in the paper recently that says rich men do not suffer as much from ulcers as poor men. That is nonsense. It was said that rich men do not suffer from ulcers as much as do men trying to be rich. I might agree.

"Offhand I would say I have the unhappiest home I have ever been in was that of a rich man. And when I try to recall my memory of the happiest homes I have been in, in order to pick the happiest one of all, I find my mind wandering amongst the most humble of homes, as far as worldly goods or even worldly prospects are concerned.

"Happiness depends more on health than anything else. And health depends, far more than we have yet proven, upon temperament. I am almost prepared to say that happiness is a matter of predestination."

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The veteran CPR liner Empress of Canada burned out to a total wreck at her berth in Liverpool, England, 10 years ago today—in 1953. For eight hours firemen battled the blaze which ate through her vitals before they abandoned her as her plates became white hot and buckled.

The \$5,000,000 fire ended the hopes of hundreds of Canadians booked to sail in her to Queen Elizabeth's June coronation. Other ships and airlines were booked to capacity. The vessel was salvaged and scrapped the following year.

1759—Scottish poet Robert Burns was born.

1905 — Russia ended her state of war with Germany.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.—St. Matthew, 22:37.

Not a Soul Was Left To Watch!

By EDWIN ROTH
From Berlin

In their brown uniforms with peaked caps, thousands of Communist workers' militiamen called "Betriebskampfgruppen" marched in rows of nine through East Berlin, their heavy boots thudding perfectly in step.

Their military bands with gluckspiels and schellenhaums played the same Prussian marches which had delighted Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler.

Those further behind the bands kept in step by singing German army songs. Or the loudest voice in any group would yell "We are" to which hundreds roared back "prepared!"

They looked very tough, very Teutonic, and hoarsely reminiscent of Hitler's storm troopers.

On the drah houses they passed hung red banners inscribed "Fight West German militarism."

The workers' militia—ordinary factory workers organized and trained as military units in their factories—formed the climax of an immense procession.

Many tens of thousands of East Berliners marched through the snow to the graves of the Communist martyrs Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, who were murdered in January 1919 by their rightist political opponents.

For this colossal parade, which took four hours to march past, there were no watchers—only marchers.

As each East Berlin district is organized into "street communities" and every apartment building has a "house committee" led by a Communist official, it is very easy to get tens of thousands on the march, even in ice and snow.

Large factories and ministries had all their employees marching together. Children marched with their schools.

Carried in this procession were thousands of red flags, banners, attacking "West German militarism," giant portraits of Nikita Khrushchev and the goat-headed East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

Policemen lined the entire parade route, so that each marcher was under police observation all the time. From the lamp posts decorated with red flags, loudspeakers blared military music.

This typical Communist parade marked the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party's first congress since 1958.

For many weeks before it began, the party congress was played up by East Germany's press, radio and television as if it would inaugurate the messianic age.

In every East German town and village, in every factory, and in every school, meetings were held at which party officials explained the congress.

Workers pledged themselves to many hours of unpaid overtime work "in honor of the congress." Communist composers dedicated symphonies to the congress, some authors hurried to finish "socially useful" books as gifts for the congress.

Throughout East Berlin, where large areas are still completely devastated by the war, red flags flew from lamp posts and windows. Countless banners on houses and hung across roads exhorted the East Germans to work harder, to be heroic workers, to defy the West German war gangsters.

Across the huge congress hall, giant letters exhorted: "Think thoroughly, work honestly—calculate economically—research scientifically—live daily and culturally!"

In one of his long congress speeches, Walter Ulbricht spent more than half an hour telling writers how to live, how to write, and what to write about.

This congress was, of course, quite unlike a political congress in any democracy.

The East German Communist Party Congress, which ended earlier this week, is now history. Speeches by Nikita Khrushchev and Walter Ulbricht and the limitation of Chinese delegates have been reported and assessed. Do the East Germans subscribe to all this? In this vivid dispatch, Colonel special correspondent Edwin Roth tells of the regrettably, and desecrating atmosphere of this half-city which has every citizen in threat.

Red Troops Remain in Force Cuba Still Russian Base

By CHARLES KEELY
from Washington

Premier Nikita Khrushchev still has his finger on the trigger in Cuba and the gun remains pointed at the United States.

This is the picture painted by a number of high-level U.S. policymakers and Latin American diplomatic observers.

Russia's refusal to withdraw its 16,000 to 20,000 soldiers from Cuba has forced a reappraisal of the Red missile buildup in the Caribbean and its long-range ramifications.

Khrushchev's purpose in openly building a medium and long-range missile complex in Castro's Cuba is now interpreted as a move to establish a new forward position from which he could retreat in part.

His objective, which was achieved, was establishment of offensive weapons bases, which would remain intact and become part of the "new status quo" after the Communist "withdrawal."

The bases, intelligence sources say, are complete, except for the missiles themselves, and they could be reinstalled in three days.

Khrushchev pulled out only his missiles and his jet bombers. He left in Cuba:

- Secret missile launching sites, more of which are still being constructed.
- Twenty-four ground-to-air missile bases and 500 anti-aircraft missiles for the defense of the longer range missile installations.
- Nuclear warheads for the missiles.
- Between 16,000 and 20,000 Russian soldiers to guard and man this weapons complex, plus facilities for a dozen or more Soviet submarines.

Authoritative observers claim that Khrushchev's refusal to withdraw his troops is the key to Cuba.

All the new installations are reportedly in Russian hands. If the Russian troops were forced to withdraw, they would take their surface-to-air missiles, installation equipment and atomic warheads with them.

Khrushchev does not trust Castro enough to place this explosive, war-making potential in the Cuban's hands.

Workers pledged themselves to many hours of unpaid overtime work "in honor of the congress." Communist composers dedicated symphonies to the congress, some authors hurried to finish "socially useful" books as gifts for the congress.

Throughout East Berlin, where large areas are still completely devastated by the war, red flags flew from lamp posts and windows. Countless banners on houses and hung across roads exhorted the East Germans to work harder, to be heroic workers, to defy the West German war gangsters.

Across the huge congress hall, giant letters exhorted: "Think thoroughly, work honestly—calculate economically—research scientifically—live daily and culturally!"

In one of his long congress speeches, Walter Ulbricht spent more than half an hour telling writers how to live, how to write, and what to write about.

This congress was, of course, quite unlike a political congress in any democracy.

The 2,500 delegates—many of them in the uniforms of army, police and the Communist youth movement—sat very quietly and very solemnly as if they were in church, which in a way, they were. No one walked out or talked while any of the carefully picked speakers addressed the congress.

To any observer from a free country, the overwhelming impression of this congress was its soul-deadening regimentation, its often incredibly childish platitudes, its orders to writers, painters, sculptors and musicians.

No anti-Communist propaganda could be more effective than actual, factual, uncut sound recordings of what was said at this weird parody of a democratic debate.

BACKGROUND

History revels in perversities. It did so this week. Ever since the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, advocates of a United Europe have yearned for a reconciliation between the two great continental powers.

Instead they sat there glaring at each other across the Moselle, the French with their feeble genius diluted by dogged individualism, the Germans relentlessly collective, waiting herd-like to be led into the slaughter of Verdun or Passchendaele or El Alamein.

This week in Paris two elderly statesmen signed a treaty, apparently fulfilling the old

Fears Mar Great Occasion

Germans May Supply
History's Final Irony

dream of Franco-German friendship. It should have been a great occasion, but there were disturbing undertones. President de Gaulle for France, with the tacit if reluctant approval of Chancellor Adenauer of Germany, appeared to be setting the seal on a Paris-Bonn axis concerned less with Atlantic solidarity than with Franco-German hegemony in Europe, or as one London publication puts it, with a "franco-centric" community turning its back on the new world.

Similarly the London Daily Mail said it now has alarms and misgivings about a treaty that only a week or so ago before de Gaulle's keep-Britain-out press conference—would

have been welcomed a "great achievement." Voicing a common British suspicion, the newspaper asks whether the new treaty has a secret clause enabling Germany to become a clandestine nuclear partner of France.

Reporters who covered the signing of the treaty felt there was something disturbing about the way in which principals at the first press conference brusquely refused to answer questions on British relationships with Europe.

There is another irony about the Franco-German pact. It is widely felt that for the time being de Gaulle is the dominant partner, forcing a reluctant Adenauer to go along with the idea that Britain should be

barred from the Common Market. Adenauer regards the Paris Treaty as the great achievement of his long life, and he doesn't want to imperil it by opposing de Gaulle's present anti-British bias. But he is under great pressure from the political parties in Bonn to do just that.

It would be the final irony if it took a German Chancellor to restore the entente cordiale between Britain and France.

Canadian Press

Fire Hits Port

SEOUL (AP)—A three-hour blaze has destroyed 245 stores and 30 homes in a market area of Mokpo, a port city 200 miles south of here. Press reports said 300 persons were homeless and damage was estimated at more than 100,000,000 won (\$70,000). No casualties were reported.

Big Build-Up In Secrecy

fingers. The Russian premier made this clear in one letter to President Kennedy when he assured the U.S. that offensive weapons were under Russian control.

If Castro controlled the arms systems, nearly all observers believe, he would attack U.S. reconnaissance planes. The Russians shot down only one plane during the missile crisis. This is now seen as a move to speed negotiations and to prove to the United States that they had this capability and could put it to full advantage at any time.

While they were installing their "open" missile sites, intelligence sources claim, the Russians were also constructing a large number of "secret" sites, built under the guise of farm co-operatives, barns and other "natural" storage facilities.

They also reportedly constructed a complicated under-

ground launching system, safe from the high and low-level cameras of U.S. planes.

By withdrawing the missiles, Russia was able to reach an on-the-surface friendly settlement with the United States, and was able to blame remaining obstacles on Castro's own stubborn nature and hurt pride.

But all the while nuclear weapons bases, pointing at the heart of the United States and defended by a tight ring of surface-to-air missiles, were being made operational.

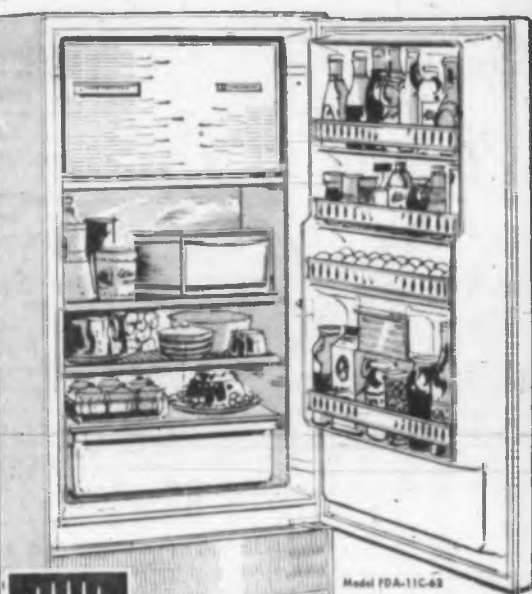
They still exist.

The comparatively simple re-introduction of the missiles themselves—loading the gun, so to speak—would achieve the Soviets' purpose: a well-hidden nuclear striking force only 90 miles from U.S. shores. Russian troops are in Cuba to guard these bases.

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Quotes

The big weakness of Western Europe is the lack of fish and chip shops. — British magazine, *The Camper*.

We will bury capitalism, but the burial will be achieved by the workers of each country, they will bury their own capitalists. — Nikita Khrushchev.

SORE THROAT

Aspergum

PAIN RELIEF IN CHEWING GUM FORM GOES WHERE THE PAIN IS

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

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Alcan Y	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan Z	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4

New High For GM At New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chalked up its fourth straight rise as big three motors paced an irregular advance.

General Motors rose a point to a new high of 62. Steels, airlines, aerospace issues and a variety of industrial stocks sagged.

Fort rose 1/2, Chrysler 3/4, and Studebaker 1/2, to make the advance by motors almost unanimous.

Oils Show Gains

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were slightly up.

In metals, Falconbridge fell one point to 54 1/2. Dominion Bridge was up 1/2, in a turnover of 12,336 shares. Atlas was unchanged at 36 1/2.

In banks, the Royal was unchanged at 77 1/2 in active trade.

Advancing 1/4 was CPR at 25 1/2. Massey-Ferguson at 12 1/2 and Hudson Bay Company at 12 1/2.

Western oils showed gains. Home A rising 1/2 to 12 1/2 and Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to 12 1/2.

In papers, Abitibi rose 1/2 to 42 1/2 and MacMillan 1/2 to 21 1/2. Price was down 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Among utilities Shawinigan fell 1/2 to 28 1/2.

Big Turnover

TORONTO (CP) — Despite relatively minor changes on the index for all sections of the stock market, Thursday's session was enlivened by several highlights.

Biggest industrial volume was recorded by Atlas Steel, racing through more than 100,000 shares while slipping 1/2 to 35 1/2.

R.C. Power traded almost 80,000 shares, gaining a point to 22 1/2.

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
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Alcan Pac	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan Gas	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan Nat	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan W	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan S	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan E	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
Alcan C	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
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Alcan X	24.5	24.0	24.25	+1/4
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Toronto Mines

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Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A	48
Grade B	46
Grade C	44
Grade D	42

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Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.0000
Canadian dollar	0.9250
Pound sterling	2.8250

Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	678.90
30 Industrials	140.35
15 Utilities	135.16
65 Stocks	238.45

TORONTO

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Base Metals

Commodity	Price
Copper	1.175
Aluminum	1.175
Zinc	1.175
Lead	1.175

Western Oils

Oil	Price
Home A	12 1/2
Pacific Petroleum	12 1/2
Abitibi	42 1/2
MacMillan	21 1/2

Utilities

Utility	Price
Shawinigan	28 1/2
R.C. Power	22 1/2
Hydro-Quebec	22 1/2

Grain

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.175
Barley	1.175
Oats	1.175

Stocks

Stock	Price
Alcan	24.25
Alcan Ltd	24.25
Alcan Int'l	24.25

Automobile

Model	Price
Alcan	24.25
Alcan Ltd	24.25
Alcan Int'l	24.25

Real Estate

Property	Price
Alcan	24.25
Alcan Ltd	24.25
Alcan Int'l	24.25

Insurance

Policy	Price
Alcan	24.25
Alcan Ltd	24.25
Alcan Int'l	24.25

Shipping

Vessel	Price
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Telecommunications

Service	Price
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Energy

Source	Price
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Healthcare

Product	Price
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Industry Expansion Future Job Answer

By HARRY YOUNG

Colony Business Editor

The only way Canada can find jobs for 1,000,000 young people who will be starting work in the next few years is through expansion of its manufacturing industries, according to Carl Pollock, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

In Victoria Thursday to meet local members of his association, Mr. Pollock said the prospects for Canada were bright if it would only grasp its opportunities.

CROWN'S BEST YEAR

Canadian 'Ole Miss' Target

OXFORD, Miss. — A white University of Mississippi student from Canada—who befriended Negro James Meredith said Thursday that someone poured lighter fluid under his dormitory door Wednesday night and set it afire. The student, Sheldon Stock of Hamilton, has been harassed several times in the past. He said he will not return to "Ole Miss" next semester. Stock said several soft drink bottles were hurled through the window to his room at about the same instant the fire flared up.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Walter B. Crowe, 29, and Sandra Lee Pratt, 23, had long planned to marry on Jan. 21 and they did. They won't be taking their honeymoon for a while. Crowe was sentenced on his wedding day to one to six years in prison for burglary. Someone left his cell unlocked. Crowe escaped, rounded up two witnesses, dashed to a nearby chapel with his fiancée and was married. He then gave himself up and the honeymoon has been deferred, possibly for six years.

TORONTO — A claim published in a U.S. religious magazine that some ministers are becoming alcoholics and narcotics addicts does not apply to Canada, says Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Anglican bishop of Toronto. A United Church minister said that some clergy members drink too much for their own or their church's good. "But I haven't heard of a single alcoholic minister in my 35 years in the ministry," Dr. E. M. Howse said.

WINNIPEG — Ross Mounsey, executive director of the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, said some Canadian clergymen do become alcoholics because they have no one with whom to discuss their problems.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker appointed Brig. J. Michael S. Wardell, publisher of the Fredericton Daily Gleaner, as chairman of the new Atlantic Development Board.

CALGARY — Fire Chief Barney Lemieux and three firemen are being sued for \$175,000 by Mrs. Norman Cocks, widow of a city fireman killed during an escape chute drill. Mrs. Cocks alleges negligence. Mr. Cocks died of



WALTER B. CROWE
... honeymoon in 1969

fractured skull after the escape chute fell as he made a second trip down it.

SUPRURY — Mayor Bill Ellis said he is writing immediately to Lord Mancroft, a Conservative member in the House of Lords, to offer technical advice on snow removal and salting and sanding of British roads.

TYLER, Tex. — Billie Sol Estes, a wealthy oilman, accepted a refusal of a new trial Thursday, and then bounded to the bench in with the judge "good luck" after being sentenced to eight years at hard labor for swindling. Estes' attorney served notice of appeal and Estes was freed on a new \$5,000 bond.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the attorney-general, is expecting her eighth child in June.

OTTAWA — Defense counsel Terry Nugent told the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday the Crown failed to prove that 29-year-old William Hucliak had any motive to kill Edmonton golf professional Frank Willey last April.

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BOYS CLUB PRESIDENT

Now a community relations officer for the Union Oil Company of Canada, Calgary, and the Union Oil Company of California, Los Angeles, Mr. Thompson spends a good deal of his time as president of the Boys Club of America.

PRaises ROTARY

He congratulated the Victoria Rotary Club at its luncheon Thursday on the work it is doing in the Victoria Boys Club.

Mr. Thompson told a Colonist reporter after the luncheon that he was not nostalgic for the old days of radio.

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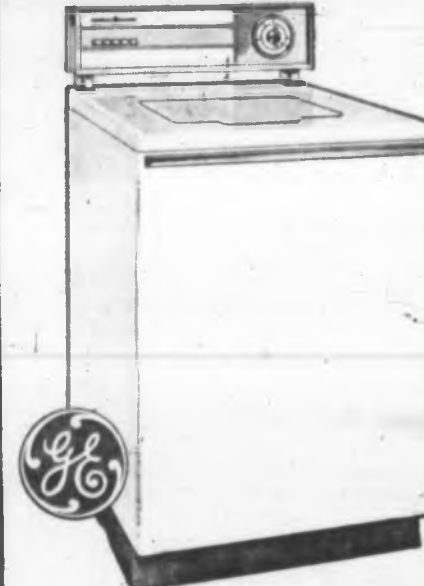


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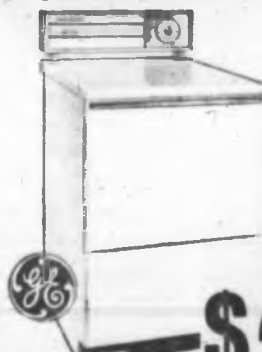
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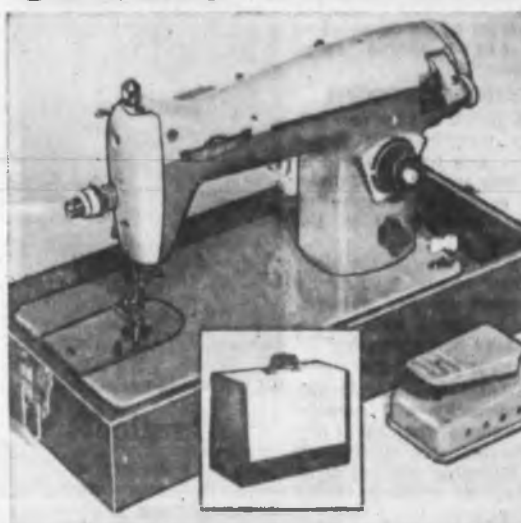
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University to Grant Degrees in 1964

MLAs Here Jubilant

Judge J. B. Clearihue said yesterday he hoped Victoria University would officially assume its new degree-granting status on July 1.

He was commenting on the throne speech which officially confirmed that a bill to set up the new university here would be dealt with during the current session.

Passage of the bill in its present form would enable Victoria University to officially come into being in July and grant its first degrees in the spring of 1964, said Judge Clearihue, chairman of the college council.

U.B.C. DEGREES

"That is the way we have planned it," he said. "We hope the government agrees."

Students who graduate this year will receive U.B.C. degrees.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, who headed the university development board during the campaign to finance growth of the new Gordon-street campus, said the throne speech announcement was a "culmination of the hopes, aspirations and work of a lot of people in the community."

MANY SERVICES

Reeve Stanley Murphy said the new campus located in Saanich will undoubtedly involve provision of many municipal services.

"We welcome creation of the new university, nevertheless, as a shot in the arm for the whole community," the reeve said.

Mr. Murphy said in years to come the university will be "one of the biggest" stable sources of income in the economy of Greater Victoria.

2,000 STUDENTS

Within a year or two it will have 2,000 students and by 1970 the enrollment is expected to stand at 5,000. Each student represents by conservative estimates \$1,000 which is either staying here, in case of local students who formerly went to U.B.C., or coming in from outside, he said.

MLAs JUBILANT

Lower Island MLAs were jubilant over the announcement.

John Tisdalle said local Senators had been "plugging for this for a long time—we've been right behind Judge Clearihue."

DIVERSIFY STRUCTURE

H. J. Bruch said the new university, together with junior colleges, also foreshadowed in the throne speech, would diversify the entire structure of higher education in the province.

"This is a step in the right direction," he said. "We should have more, smaller universities and colleges, each with a personality of its own."

ENHANCE PRESTIGE

J. Donald Smith said the new university will enhance the prestige of the capital city and by its new status and high standards attract more distinguished scholars to fill teaching posts.

Waldo Skilling said the "Pierette impact" of the new university would have far-reaching effects on development of the entire community.

Trustees Hoping More Money Means Tax Cut

Trustees and municipal leaders yesterday joined in expressing the hope increased grants to school districts would mean a reduction in the heavy tax load now carried by property owners.

R. E. Lester, president of B.C. School Trustees Association, said here yesterday it is apparent property owners "have gone about as far as they can go" in bearing the increasingly high cost of education.

NO INDICATION

The throne speech contained no indication how the government proposes to increase grants to school districts, said Mr. Lester.

"I would express the hope, however, that it means the government is considering appropriate revision of the proportion in which education costs are borne."

Mayor R. B. Wilson expressed a similar viewpoint. "This could mean a lightening of the load on property owners," he said. "Let us hope this proves to be the case."

Other officials, both trustees and municipal leaders said it was better to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude before speculating on the effect of increased grants.

BIGGER SHARE

One school board official said even if the government picked up a bigger share of the education bill costs are rising so fast the local share would probably remain unchanged.

Labor Talks Hailed

A spokesman for organized labor Thursday welcomed—with reservations—the throne speech announcement a conference on B.C. industrial relations problems "will shortly" be held.

"I certainly hope such a meeting can be held," said Ald. A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council.

TRIED BEFORE

Similar conferences have been tried twice before, he added, "but they turned out badly as far as labor was concerned."

"Perhaps there is a different atmosphere now," Mr. Toome said.

SAME SUPPORT

The Speech from the Throne said it is hoped "both labor and management representatives will serve the public interest by giving the same unequivocal support" to the conference as to the apprenticeship conference held in Vancouver last year.

Before, After Speech

Tension of Chamber Audience Eases to Fidgets, Hat Studies

By JACK FREY

Atmosphere bristled with tension in the legislative chamber yesterday as hundreds of politicians, officials, invited guests and the general public waited to hear from the throne speech what the government intends to do during this session.

There was standing room only for ordinary citizens, allowed on a first-come, first-served basis in the small public galleries. Special and invited guests filled other galleries and sat crowded behind MLAs in the ornate chamber.

All seemed anxious to hear what Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes was about to disclose in his throne speech. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, wearing Prince Albert coat and

striped trousers, strode briskly down the crimson-carpeted aisle, with the same smile on his face which reporters had seen many times before. He paused to shake hands and chat with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan before taking his seat.

"Make way for the lieutenant-governor," hailed a loud voice. Everyone rose and turned their eyes on the elderly-white-haired man with elaborate cold brand on his uniform and white-plumed hat, being conducted down the aisle.

No Violent Upheaval

After the initial shock of the impressive ceremony itself and realizing that no violent upheaval was being forecast by Mr. Pearkes, some of the guests began fidgeting in their seats.

Einar Gunderson, former provincial minister of finance who is now vice-president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, was seen winking several times at someone on the government side of the chamber. Women were busy-looking at each others' hats. "Look at the horrible hat that woman is wearing. I don't know who she is, but I can tell she's from

Vancouver, with a hat like that," one woman whispered to a friend in one of the galleries.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, sitting several seats behind Premier Bennett, showed calm interest in most of what was being said. The premier himself sat expressionless through most of the throne speech, though his eyes shifted frequently to various politicians and guests sitting across from him.

Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdalle nervously toyed with a camera, holding it up and focusing it now and then, but never seeming to get up enough courage to press the button which would have fired a bright flash behind the premier's ears.

Busiest of Them All

Opposition Leader Strachan, his forehead sometimes wrinkled, defiantly faced the premier now and again, putting his glasses on occasionally to pick up a pen and scribble a note.

But Highways Minister Gagliardi was busiest of all. He was working the point of a fingernail file or pen knife blade into a corner of his desk.

"The past year was perhaps the most notable in the history of our province for highway construction . . ."

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was saving.

Mr. Gagliardi looked up at Mr. Pearkes, with the guilty expression of a mischievous schoolboy. Then he went back to his little pastime at the corner of the desk.

Perhaps as though predicting a cut in this prominent cabinet minister's budget, Mr. Pearkes continued . . . the resultant beneficial impact on the economy—namely in the fields of tourism, commercial transport and agriculture—will richly justify my government's efforts in this connection for many years to come."

Tax Boosts Due If B.C. Grants Are Withdrawn

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Faced with the possible withdrawal of provincial government grants, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipalities might all have to increase taxes this year.

Only Oak Bay appears in a reasonably sound position to avoid boosting its mill rate, with a \$2,000,000 increase in assessments over last year's figures.

BENNETT'S HINT

Spokesmen for the three areas were reluctant to make any predictions last night in view of the possible loss of grants. Premier Bennett hinted recently the government might withdraw aid to municipalities and give grants in lieu of taxes instead.

Premier Bennett was expected to make some reference to the question of grants in lieu of taxes in aid to municipalities in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the legislature Thursday.

IGNORED QUESTION

The speech ignored the question, but a cabinet minister hinted afterwards something is in the wind. "Look here, young man," he said, "don't be impatient. You'll find out soon enough."

Possibility of tax increases was substantiated by the fact civic unions—inside and outside staffs, police and firemen—have applied for wage and condition changes.

Oak Bay's increased assessment means the council can't

raise more money this year with the same mill rate as last year. Reeve George Murdoch pointed out.

"But," he added, "we won't know anything until about the middle of April."

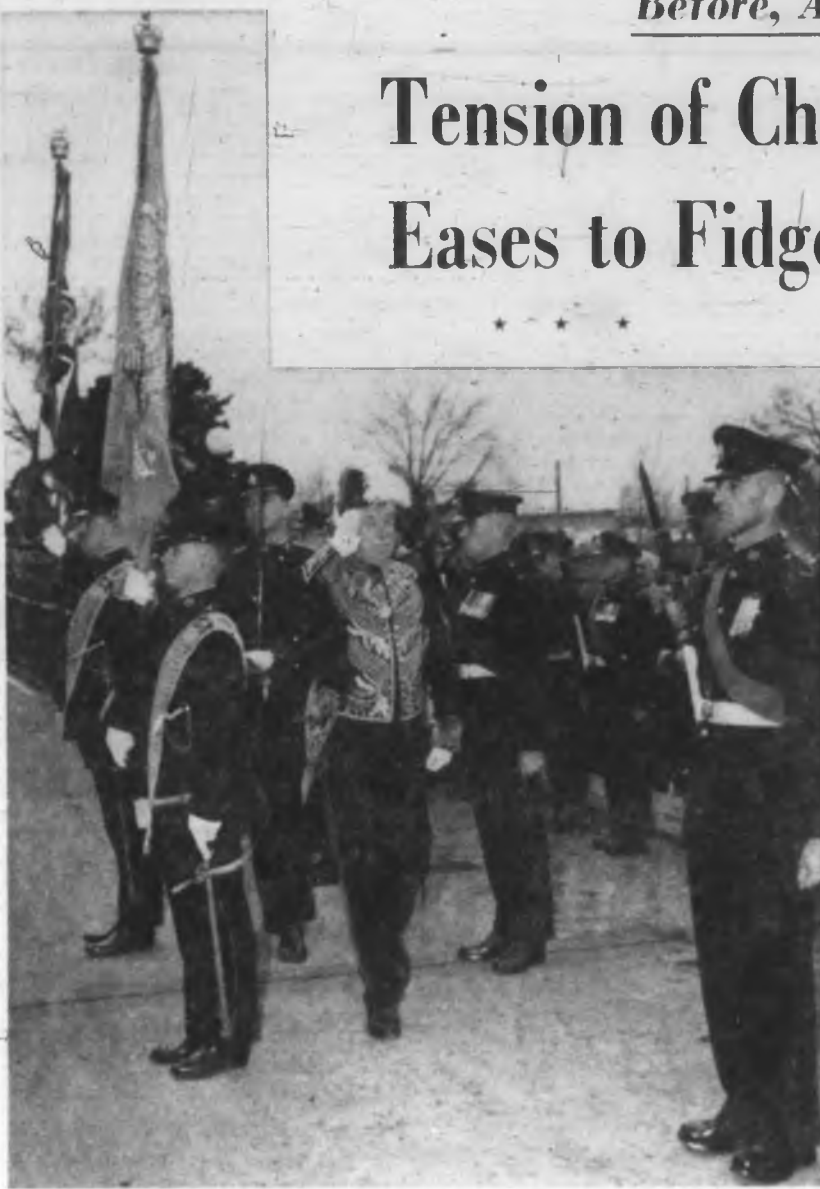
With no knowledge of what action the premier plans to take, if any, reeves were reluctant to comment.

"How the Sam I'll can anyone talk about anything they don't know anything about," Reeve Murdoch asked.

ONLY GUESSING
Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich: "We would only be guessing and we don't know yet what council's policy will be with regard to public works."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele: "I haven't heard what is going on in the House yet and pay raises for employees is something we have not got down to yet."

SEKING PARITY
Oak Bay staff is seeking parity with city staff. In Esquimalt inside and outside staffs are seeking five per cent raises across the board. Court Joseph Casey of Saanich last night refused to announce what Saanich unions are seeking.



Honor Guard Inspected

Resplendent in heavy gold embroidery and white-plumed hat, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes inspected the 100-man honor guard from the 1st Battalion of the Prince

cess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Major R. S. Peacock, commander of the guard, follows with sword at salute.

Old Ceremony Always New

Military Pomp Marks Opening

By DON MATHESON

There's something about the traditional military ceremony surrounding the opening of a session of the legislature that always seems new, although it is as old as the parliamentary proceedings it supports.

Perhaps it is the crisp precision of an honor guard, snapping to attention in a formal salute; the music of a military band, or perhaps the sudden shock when the first boom of the 15-gun artillery salute cracks over the Inner Harbor.

Whatever it is, more than 400 Victorians turned out Thursday to watch the colorful ceremonies outside the legislative buildings.

It was one of the largest session-opening crowds in years, gathered under cool, cloudy but rainless skies.

A 100-man honor guard from the First Battalion, Princess

Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was drawn up in two ranks along the roadway in front of the huge main steps leading into the buildings.

Commanded by Maj. R. S. Peacock, with Capt. P. Vik in charge of the right-hand division and Lieut. J. W. Furlong on the left, the guard wore dark green hats and khaki uniforms slashed with a white belt.

To the right of the steps, the 46-man band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack, under music director Lieut. Leonard Camplin, was drawn up on the grass, their crimson jackets contrasting sharply.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes arrived at 2:45 p.m. and stood near the bottom of the steps, flanked by two RCMP officers in scarlet.

His aides-de-camp, Lieut. D. G. Uhrich, RCN, Capt. R. W. Rudd, F.R.C., Lt. G. W. Fisher

and RCMP Inspector J. J. Allerton, stood behind.

Suddenly, a single 105-millimeter gun boomed out on the Causeway.

The startling sound was followed by the guard commander's "Royal Salute—Present Arms" and the band struck up the national anthem.

Four gun crews from the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Artillery Battery, under the command of Lieut. Derek Elcoate, continued the 15-shot Royal Salute.

As the salute began, Lieut. P. M. Stevens dipped the Queen's Color and 2nd Lieut. R. A. Rogers dipped the grey, embroidered regimental colors.

Only the sound of a babel of arms crying after being startled by the guns, punctuated the silences between the cannon shots.

Lt. Gov. Pearkes then inspected the honor guard, and was met at the foot of the

stairs by Premier Bennett, deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, and the premier's executive assistant, W. C. Budd.

The band continued playing at intervals while Lt. Gov. Pearkes read the Speech from the Throne inside the legislative chamber.

More than 150 spectators were still watching the band and honor guard when the lieutenant-governor, the throne speech read, reappeared 45 minutes later.

Another Royal salute was presented by the honor guard and Lt. Gov. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes stepped into their glittering black limousine and drove away behind a motorcycle escort.

Formed up behind the band, the Honor Guard then marched around the spacious lawns fronting the buildings, and only thereafter could they relax from an arduous hour-and-a-half of precision.

Reception Jammed

By IAN STREET

British Columbia's biggest annual party is getting bigger every year.

Attendance at the reception following yesterday's opening of the B.C. legislature was "way above" the 1962 figure of more than 3,000, according to an Empress Hotel spokesman.

Maitre d'hotel Joseph Zani-shelli said the entire main floor of the hotel would likely be thrown open for the reception next year.

Yesterday's turnout was up from that of last year's when two and three persons a piece snaked up and down the full length of the main lobby and overflowed into foyer and corridors.

Despite setting up of reception lines at three entrances to the Crystal Ballroom where coffee and cake was served, it was nearly an hour before some guests got in. Many had to line up again inside for refreshments.

Some elderly people left without attempting to get inside the ballroom because the crush was so great.

Mr. Zanchelli said yesterday's record turnout definitely indicates need for more space in the future.

"Next year I would like to use the whole main floor of the hotel," he said. "We've got guests to give service. So we make it one great big party—perhaps the biggest in all North America."

Cabinet ministers and their



Guests line up for tea, coffee and cakes at reception held by Premier Bennett and cabinet. From the left are Mrs. G. E. Nelson, J. A. Wilson,

Mrs. J. H. Martin, Miss Lorna Stuart, Mrs. Mary Ley, J. G. Martin and Anthony Hunt. — (Bud Kinsman)

Next: Whole Floor



NDP Conference

Robert Strachan, leader of the NDP opposition (centre) discusses final details of strategy planning for session with Randolph Harding, left (Kaslo-Slocan), and A. J. Gargrave (Mackenzie). Mr. Strachan wears his traditional sprig of heather.—(Bud Kinman)

Improvement Commission

Booming B.C. Finances Boost Bank Balance

Last year was so good for provincial government finances even the Capital Improvement District Commission showed a "profit."

Charged with the responsibility of beautifying and planning the Greater Victoria area, the commission entered the

last fiscal year with a fat bank balance of \$230,156 which had grown to \$277,961 by year end.

It spent \$153,000 on projects compared with \$153,796 the previous year. The commission subsidizes on provincial government grants.

Oakalla Bursting Seams Uses Decrepit Building

In One Year

311 Road Miles Built by B.C.

Provincial highways department spent \$87,073,859 for its operations in the year ending March 31, 1962, with 125 miles of highway built by contract, 186 miles by day-labor and 523 miles improved, the annual report filed Thursday in the legislature shows.

Esquimalt NDP Elects Mitchell

Geoffrey Mitchell was elected president of the Esquimalt New Democratic Party at its annual general meeting held last night at Douglas Hall.

Also elected to office were Allan McKinney, vice-president, Ronald Hays, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Isabelle Reader, provincial council delegate.

Elected to the executive were Anne Skelton, Robert Saunders, Len Stephenson, Stanley Lawrence and Frank Mitchell.

This means more than one per cent of B.C.'s 23,042 miles of highways have been built or rebuilt.

Net expense stood at \$72,560, 677, as \$511,186 came in from ferry revenue, and the federal government paid \$12,569,745 as its share of Trans-Canada Highway building, among other receipts.

Trans-Canada Highway construction cost \$29,991,238, maintenance of highways, bridges and ferries cost \$17,279,110, and 221 miles were paved with plant paving, and 226 miles with "road mix."

Crews finished 37 bridges and worked on 42 others.

Liquor, Beer Swell Provincial Coffers

Liquor and beer profits gathered by the provincial government continue to soar to new heights, reports filed in the legislature show.

Net profits of operations of the B.C. Liquor Control Board reached \$14,116,096 for the six months ending Sept. 30, 1962, up almost \$700,000 from a similar period in 1961.

Sales for the fiscal year ending March 31 were \$103,013,212, an increase of \$3,637,205 over the previous year. Net profit for the year was \$29,110,945.

Liquor and spirits were the big sellers, amounting to slightly under \$54,000,000, while beer, ale and stout accounted for \$42,780,000 in sales.

Racing Here to Stay

Horse Betting Hits Record Jackpot

You can bet your bottom dollar horse racing is here to stay in British Columbia—and some fans may have done just that. Pari-mutuel wagering at B.C.'s three race tracks reached the "impressive sum of \$13,337,314" during the 1962 season, according to the annual report of the B.C. Racing Commission filed in the legislature yesterday.

It amounted to a all-record-breaking racing season for B.C., with a pari-mutuel increase of \$1,811,065 over 1961.

There was a paid attendance of 487,014

at Exhibition Park in Vancouver where \$13,538,197 was bet in 83 days, 38,446 at Sandown Park in Sidney where \$1,274,112 changed hands in 17 days, and 21,542 at Paterson Park in Ladner where \$323,005 was bet in 21 days.

Racing in B.C. is now a big operation, and horses bred here are now among the most respected thoroughbreds in racing, the report stated.

Horse breeders in the province, however, face many problems and "need help and encouragement," the report said.

More Sick More Died Last Year

Heart disease was the leading cause of death in B.C. last year and cancer ranked second. Health Minister Martin said in a report filed yesterday in the legislature.

Lung cancer apparently accounted for a large proportion of the cancer deaths.

Third-ranking cause of death was what is commonly called "a stroke," and accidental death was fourth on the list.

"In general, the people of B.C. did not enjoy the same measure of health in 1962 as in the previous year—more people were sick and more people died," stated Mr. Martin's report.

The birth rate was lower than in 1961, continuing a trend of the past four years. Influence of the drug thalidomide among infant births was important, and association of the drug was traced to the birth of 10 babies with deformities.

The death rate was "somewhat higher" than the previous year.

Heart disease claimed 343.7 persons per 100,000 population, compared with 335.9 in 1961. Cancer caused 152.6 deaths per 100,000 compared with 151.2 in 1961, and more than 15 per cent of these were cancer of the "respiratory apparatus."

Strokes caused 96.5 deaths per 100,000 in 1962, compared with 95.2 the previous year. Accidental death (with car accidents responsible for about one-quarter of them) caused 70.9 deaths per 100,000, compared with 64.7 in 1961. The rate of accidental deaths was the highest it has been since 1956.

Infectious hepatitis caused jaundice in 1,886 persons, resulting in 16 deaths. This figure was 200 higher than reported in 1961.

There were three cases of diphtheria last year, and two of the victims died. There were 175 cases of staphylococcal intoxication and 381 cases of salmonella infection.

Both food poisoning.

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Second Sitting Today

Fourth session of the 26th Parliament enters its second sitting today to hear the mover and seconder of the reply to yesterday's throne speech.

The reply to the speech will be moved by Donald Brothers (S.C., Rossland-Trail) and seconded by John Tisdelle (B.C., Saanich).

The sitting will start at 3 p.m. and is scheduled to be adjourned after it is seconded.

On Monday Opposition Leader Robert Strachan will open for the opposition.

Damage Done

79 Killed In Fires During '61

Fires caused the deaths of 79 persons in British Columbia during 1961, fire marshal Basil Nixon said in a report filed in the legislature yesterday.

The deaths of 33 men, 19 women and 27 children represented an increase of five over the previous year. Many of the deaths were among the Indian population, the report stated.

Fire losses for the year, however, were only \$13,494,934, a decrease of \$4,795,449 from that of the previous year.

Other Courses Popular

School Enrolment Up 18,530 in 1962

Enrolment in British Columbia schools increased from 321,760 to 340,290 during the 1961-62 school year, according to a public schools report tabled in the legislature yesterday.

Percentage of regular attendance for this group was 91.7, the report stated.

There were also 75,920 persons, in addition to those above, enrolled in other activities such as night school, vocational and art schools and correspondence courses.

Syphilis Rise

Alarms

An "alarming" increase in infectious syphilis during 1962 was reported Thursday in the annual report of the B.C. health department.

The report said the cases of venereal disease are generally confined to the "skid row" population.

"However these does appear generally to be an increase in promiscuity. Female prostitution has been largely replaced by the careless 'good-time girls' who treat venereal disease in a casual manner," said the report for the year ending Dec. 31.

It said there were 50 cases reported in 1960, 64 in 1961 and 183 last year, a 185 per cent increase over the previous year.

MORE GONORRHOEA
At the same time gonorrhoea cases increased to 3,975 notifications, or 240 cases per 100,000 of population, from 3,670 notifications or 225 per 100,000.

The report said a similar trend in the increase in the number of syphilis cases has been reported in the United States.

It says male homosexuals "continue to be responsible for the spread of syphilis." They were responsible for 20 per cent of the 1962 cases.

The report said there are about 22,000 tuberculous cases in the province—4,800 of them Indians. But only 386 were active cases.

Welfare Costs

\$29 Million

Social allowances and medical services for welfare cases cost the province more than \$29,500,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1962.

This was an increase of \$3,300,000 over the previous year, says the annual report of the social welfare department filed in the legislature.

The report also says the department assisted 36,176 unemployed during the year, up from the previous 32,966.

There were 3,005 social assistance cases in District 1, which includes Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and some areas near the Queen Charlottes.

Asia Subject Of UN Talk

Dr. John K. Friesen, director of the department of university extension, University of British Columbia, will discuss Asia at a meeting of the United Nations Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Dr. Friesen visited India, Japan and Southeast Asia in 1962 under a UNESCO grant.



Point Grey Winner

Liberal leader Ray Perrault outlines procedure to Dr. Patrick L. McGeer (left). From a family with a long political tradition, Dr. McGee is the newest, and fifth member of the party in the legislature, having won the Point Grey byelection. — (Bud Kinman)

2,480 Babies Born in 1961 Out of Wedlock

More than 2,480 babies were born out of wedlock in the province during the year ended March 31, 1962.

The report of the department of welfare, filed in the legislature Thursday, shows unmarried mothers helped by the department increased by 188 over the previous year to 1,106.

SOME DUPLICATED
Children's aide workers helped 1,334, but the department says some of the cases were duplicated.

More than 40 per cent of the unmarried mothers in the province went to Vancouver for assistance.

1,486 ADOPTIONS
Exactly 1,486 adoptions were completed during the period, up 79 over the previous year.

Children's aid helped 7,710 children, up 400.

Minister of Welfare Black said in the report:

FURTHER TREATMENT
"The need for further treatment resources for children of all ages is required to prevent

the unhealthy growth of children into maladjusted teenagers and adults who require correctional treatment."

Black Trips Top the List

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black earned the distinction of being B.C.'s most expensively travelled cabinet minister in the last fiscal year.

Handling three departments—municipal affairs and welfare as well as secretary—his travel cost \$6,412.

Premier Bennett was runner-up with travel expenses of \$4,001, and Highways Minister Gagliardi ran third with \$5,878.

New Post For Dalziel

A former B.C. Salvation Army director, Col. Albert E. Dalziel, has been appointed executive director of the Canadian Committee for World Relief in Toronto, a branch of the world-wide Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

June Ousted By Brides

The favorite month for blushing brides in B.C. is now August, instead of June.

No reason for the change was given by the department of health in its annual report released yesterday. Just a statement that August is now the favorite month and June and September are not far behind.

Winter Jobs Put 6,000 To Work

Winter works projects provided jobs for some 6,000 persons in British Columbia. Figures in the department of municipal affairs' annual report presented in the legislature yesterday show the projects are costing nearly \$25,000,000.

The federal government's share of the winter works payrolls is \$3,700,000, while the provincial and municipal shares are nearly \$2,000,000 each.

Speakers to Meet
The Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

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KEN VENTURI
... steaming

'Get Out Of Here Punk'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pro golfer Ken Venturi, who grew up playing the Harding Park course, had to walk into it Thursday packing his own clubs when he forgot his parking sticker for contestants in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open golf tournament.

"I tried to explain to the officer," a steaming Venturi declared. "All he said was 'Get out of here punk.'"

Venturi had to park 1 1/2 miles from the course and walk in.

The 31-year-old Venturi, one of San Francisco's best known golfers, has been playing Harding Park since he was 13 and his father operates the pro shop at the course.

Wall, Cupit Share Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran Art Wall and 24-year-old Jacky Cupit conquered bumpy greens Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open golf tournament. They had scores of 67, four under par.

They finished just a stroke ahead of five golfers—Charlie Sifford, Dick Mayer, Bobby Nichols, Phil Rodgers and rookie Terry Dill over the Harding Park municipal course.

Wall, 39-year-old former Masters champion, fired three birdies and an eagle while going over par just once.

Cupit collected four birdies and didn't go over regulation figures.

At the ninth, which was Wall's finishing hole as he played the last nine holes first under the PGA format, the Pennsylvania hit an approach shot two feet from the cup on the 510-yard hole for a tap-in eagle.

Wall confirmed reports from most of the pros that the greens were bumpy.

KNUDSON GETS 69

A big group was bracketed at 69 including George Knudson of Toronto and Winnipeg, runner-up to Gene Littler in the 1961 San Francisco event, and Jack Bissegger of Val Morin, Que.

Also at 69 were Billy Casper, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament Sunday, Gardner Dickenson Jr., Miller Barber, Buster Cupit, Jacky's older brother, Wes Ellis Jr. and Bud Holscher.

Among players bracketed at 71 were Al Balding and Will Homenuik, both of Toronto.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver had a 72. Al Johnston of Montreal was 73 and Alvie Thompson of Toronto a 75.

Arnold Palmer carded only a 73, commenting "...this is one of the toughest courses I've seen anywhere but it isn't the best. I wasn't putting well. The greens were a little bumpy but everybody plays the same greens."

Two Battles Far Apart

Two separate battles are shaping up in the Esquimalt and District Amateur Hockey League, and both continue to night at the Sports Centre.

Esquimalt Chiefs and Navy are tied for first place, 15 points ahead of their nearest opposition. Victoria University Vikings are four points behind Army, but could tie for third place by beating Esquimalt in their fourth game at 9:15, providing Navy co-operates, and beats Army in the opener at 7:45.

Mahovlich Scores Again After Lengthy Drought

Frank Mahovlich, a streak scorer who ran out of streak for nine long games, got back on the beam last night and led Toronto Maple Leafs into a second-place tie with Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League.

Held to a mere seven assists in that stretch of nine games, the Big M exploded for two goals and two assists in a 6-3 victory over the Bruins at Boston. Coupled with the 1-1

Game was livened up by a first-period brawl between two of the league's tough guys. Toronto's Eddie Shack, winner by unanimous decision over Boston's Ted Green, Shack, who twice returned to the fight when it was apparently over, drew seven minutes.

FINE PLAY

At Detroit, Richard made a fine play to set up Dick Moore for the tying goal at 1:42 of the third period. Andre Pronovost had scored for Wings in the first period, and from then on a crowd of 12,354 fans saw tight defensive hockey.

Hank Bassen, subbing for Terry Sawchuk, made 13 of his 26 saves in the third period and was the hero of the piece as Detroit extended its home-ice unbeaten streak to eight games.

HISTORIC NIGHT

It was also a night to remember for Howie Young, Detroit defenceman who leads the league in penalties with 148 minutes. Young actually went through the entire game without a penalty, only the third time he's managed it all season. All three of his exemplary efforts have been against Montreal.

DROUGHTS END

Wayne Hicks scored his first goal in 32 games for Boston. Ed Westfall got his first of the season and third of his career, and Murray Oliver scored his 16th to tie Henri Richard for fourth place in league scoring with 45 points.

Open champion Jack Nicklaus, suffering from a hip ailment, soared to a 76 but hoped to preserve his record of not ever finishing out of the money since turning pro in late 1961.

Jerry Barber, the former Masters champion, putted 37 times in carding a 75 over the 6,722-yard course.

Defending champion Littler ended in a big bunch at 70.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

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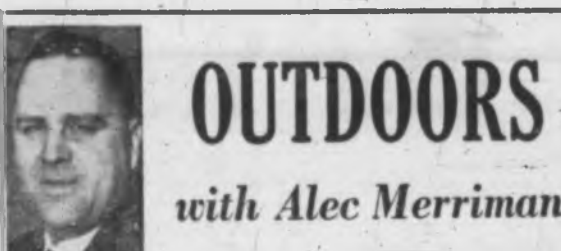
THERE'S A FELLA!



Where to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
5:00	11:15	5:00	11:45
Major sunrise periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.			
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.			



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

The Cowichan River is in near perfect condition for steelheading and is likely to stay that way for a while, unless there is a lot of rain.

But fine condition doesn't necessarily mean the river is full of fish. However, fresh runs may be expected daily.

Anglers have had to scratch for their steels. River-bottom area has been best and Bud Dunnett, fishing with Banff guides Tommy Ward and Gerry Porter, landed a nice buck there at the weekend.

Brown trout have been fairly plentiful above Skutz Falls where Jack James got both good-sized browns and a steelie. Bill Clevette found good trout fishing above Skutz and saw some steelhead.

Persistent anglers have been picking up steelhead from the bar below the Silver Bridge at the highway, but sometimes it has taken a lot of waiting.

From Bob Davidson come reports of hot fishing in the Salmon River at Sayward and Kelsey Bay.

Elsewhere on the island, recent cold weather has brought rivers down to extremely low levels and made them so clear the fish can see the angler as easily as the angler can see them. Plenty of rain is needed to bring them up again to good fishing levels.

Those red fluorescent and orange blaze hunting hats are just about the worst things you can wear for steelheading just now. The fish can spot them easily and it is possible to stand on the shore and watch the steels take off when a red hat bobs around.

Shawnigan Lake should now be worth a try for trout fishermen with bait fish closed to the bottom.

Steelheading has been good in Nanaimo, but low water will now be a problem unless we get rains soon.

There have been quite a few cutthroats taken from the Puntledge.

Quinsam River at Campbell River has given up a few steels, and the Bear River, on the way to Sayward, has been giving up some limit catches.

Alberni Valley anglers landed 32 steelhead out of their rivers at the weekend in the annual Alberni Fish and Game Association steelhead derby. An 11-11-pounder landed in the Upper Stamp by Art Green won the event.

Water is low in the Alberni Rivers and anglers have to search out the pools in which steelhead are rapidly darkening.

Plenty of big grise fishing almost everywhere and a run of eight to 12-pound winter springs in Qualicum to Comox waters is the big news on the saltwater front.

Murray Cree reports that off his Qualicum waterfront there is a line of black ducks for as far as the eye can see. The ducks are feeding on herring and with the herring are the winter springs, all the way up to Comox. Fish where the ducks are and you will find the springs, he advises.

There has been good grise fishing at Crofton for deep trollers and at Cowichan Bay there are a few winter springs as well as big grise. H. Chown landed a 20-pounder in the Bay last week.

There are plenty of big grise and jacksprings in Saanich Inlet, with McKenzie Bay, the Boulder, the White Lady and the Stone House favorite spots, although there are signs of plenty of fish at the Goldstream end when you can get past the ice, and jacksprings are being taken in Indian Bay and a few winter springs are still in Tod Inlet.

On Wednesday Bob McMillan got three fish, five, 11 and 12 pounds in Tod Inlet on 75 feet of wire line, straight strip and planer. Lloyd Smith and Tommy Moss limited on jacks and grise in Indian Bay. Henry and Ida Rollins limited with 16, but they had to search the inlet for them.

Water in Saanich Inlet is clear and for bucktails or light trolling light leaders and long lines (125 feet) are needed. James Island to Darcy Island waters are still producing springs.

Oak Bay waters are thick with big grise which will take the bucktails and there are still some good-sized springs around. Shoal Bay was favorite spot last weekend. Les Obee picked up an eight-pounder in Trial Island waters.

Saanich Inlet anglers hold their general meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Hall, 1322A Government.

Big controversy will be a plan to merge the Cerebral Palsy club derby and the Solarium derby into one big handicapped children's derby with money to be split between the two charities and the Retarded Children's Association.

There will also be an election of officers and submission of annual reports.

Victoria Fish and Game fishing chapter will hear annual reports and elect new officers at its 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the Goldstream clubhouse.

Big Chance For Kickers

Hourigan's Kickers, about the only challengers around to battle Gorge Hotel for first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division, get their big chance Sunday at Central Park.

Trailing Gorge by three points, Kickers play the leaders at 2 p.m. in the feature game of four. Heaveys play Brodies at Heywood Park; Evoces meet Canadian Scottish at Bullen Park, and Esquimalt takes on Vic West at Topaz Park.

Hockey Scores

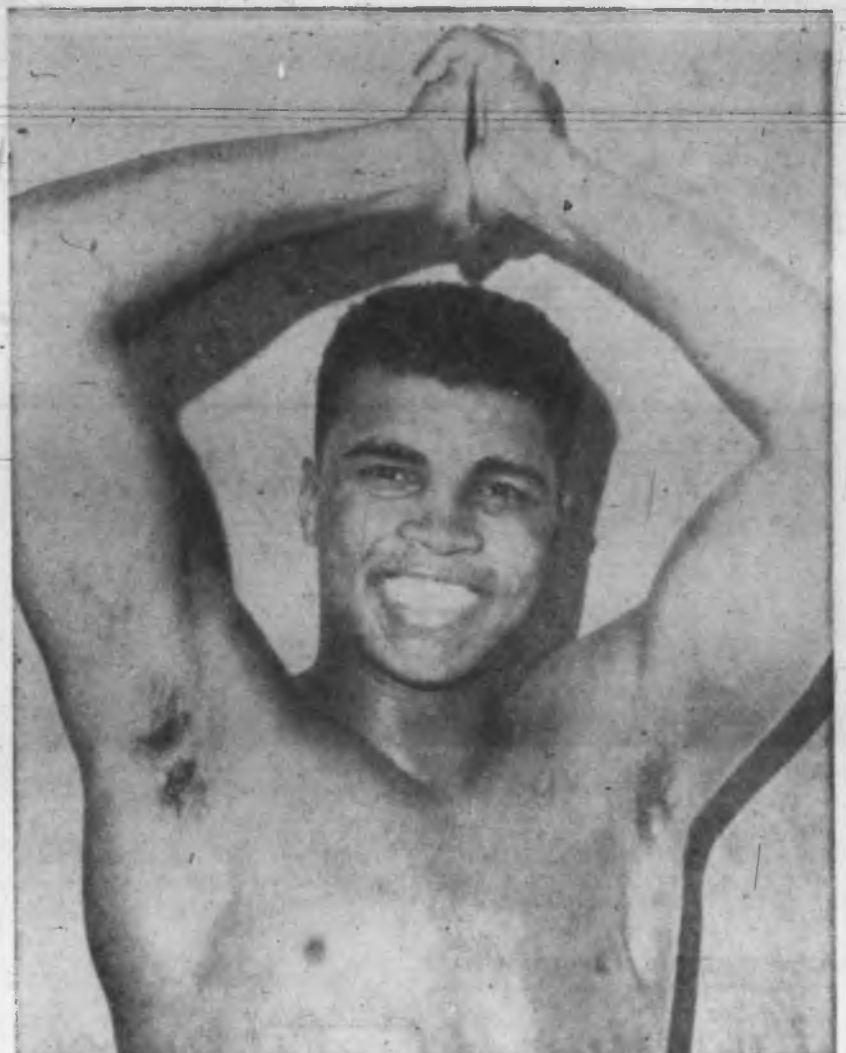
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 1, Detroit 1.
Penguins 4, Boston 3.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2.
Los Angeles 4, Spokane 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Niagara Falls 1, Hamilton 4.
St. Catharines 0, Peterborough 7.
ONTARIO SENIOR A
Windsor 1, Kitchener-Waterloo 7.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Timmins 4, South Porcupine 4.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Greenboro 1, Nantawale 4.
Johnstown 3, Long Island 18.
New Haven 5, Charlotte 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muller 4, Fort Wayne 4.
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 4.
METRO TORONTO JUNIOR A
Toronto 1, St. Michael's 3.
St. Michael's 3, Brampton 4.
ONTARIO SENIOR B
New Glasgow 1, Halifax 4.
Windsor 4, Moncton 4.
BRANTFORD JUNIOR
Windsor 4, Brantford 18.
St. Boniface 7, Winnipeg 18.

Small Swedish Car Wins at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO (AP)—A year ahead competition from small family car was the official winner of the Monte Carlo rally Thursday night after a three-day regularity run on icy roads and a speed test through Monte Carlo streets.

The winner was a Swedish-built Saab with a 841 C engine driven by towering Erik Karlsson, a Saab company engineer, and co-driver Gunnar Palm.

Karlsson won the event last



CASSIUS CLAY
... gloats over victory

Cassius Calls Shot With Another Kayo

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Cassius Clay backed his victory prediction with a dazzling display of ring savvy and savage punching power Thursday night to knock out rugged but out-classed Charley Powell in the third round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight.

Clay, in winning his 17th straight professional fight without defeat, was in command the whole way and hardly worked

up a sweat. He had predicted a knockout win in the third. Although giving away nine pounds to Powell, Clay battered his foe unmercifully in the first two rounds.

The knockout came in 2:04 of the third round. Clay came out immediately but Powell kept backing away. A series of punches backed Powell into a corner. Two solid left hooks, a right jab to the chin and an

other slashing left floored the former professional football player for the full count. Ferdinand Christian of Toronto knocked out Fred Martinovich of Pittsburgh in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round preliminary. Christian, No. 1 contender for the Canadian lightweight championship, went into the ring at 133 1/2. Martinovich was a half-pound heavier.

Promoter Archie Litman had announced earlier that he would try to match the winner of this bout against the present world lightweight champion, Carlos Ortiz.

VICTORY HOOK

In the main bout, Powell went down to his seventh loss in 33 pro fights. He bled profusely from a deep gash over his left eye. A vicious left hook opened the cut over the eye just before Powell was knocked out. His handlers had to help him to his feet.

Clay weighed 205. Powell 214.

It was the 14th knockout of Clay's career and the 13th time he has prophesied the exact round in which he would dispose of an opponent.

HARDLY HURT

Clay, a 21-year-old who claims he will be the youngest heavyweight champion in history, was hardly hurt.

Immediately after the fight, Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, announced that Clay would meet Doug Jones in a 10-round non-television bout at the Garden in New York March 13.

In his dressing room following the fight, Clay said: "I'm making history calling all those rounds. No other fighter does that."

Looking ahead, Clay said, "Jones must fall in six."

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Western Hockey League

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A runaway victory and a disputed score featured an Inter-City Basketball League double-header Thursday night.

In the first game, North Vancouver Harms clinched a first-place tie by crushing Victoria Chiefs 76-49.

A last-second basket by Hunter Candlish gave last-place Vancouver Puritans a 67-66 upset.

Western Hockey League

GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
North Vancouver	14	10	4	954	784	29
Vancouver	13	9	4	895	788	19
Victoria	14	8	6	812	888	23
Puritans	15	4	11	788	900	5

Last night's scores: Harms 76, VICTORIA 49; Puritans 67, Bakers 66.

Next game: Saturday—Harms vs. Victoria, 8:30; Central Junior High School.

Western Hockey League

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Portland	12	28	13	175	119	37
Los Angeles	25	24	14	0	181	109
San Francisco	20	34	6	152	153	41
Spokane	19	23	21	139	139	37

Last night's scores: Calgary 3 at San Francisco 6; Spokane 3 at Los Angeles 6.

Next games: tonight—Calgary at Seattle, Edmonton at Vancouver.

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New Ski Lodge Opened Sunday

The 600 or so Vancouver Island skiers who make up the Sno Birds Ski Club will play host to several provincial, civic and lumber company officials Sunday at Green Mountain.

Minor Soccer

Weekend Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association schedule:

SATURDAY
12:30 p.m.—Division II, Capital Crows vs. Majestic Eagles, Carnarvon Park.
12:30 p.m.—Division III, Evening Optimists vs. Royal Oak, Beacon Hill Park.
12:30 p.m.—Division IV, Evening Optimists vs. Britannia Legion, Lane-Sims Park.
12:30 p.m.—Division V, Evening Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Lantz Park.
12:30 p.m.—Division VI, Evening Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Lantz Park.
12:30 p.m.—Division VII, Evening Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Lantz Park.
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—Division VII (cup), Island Tugs vs. Reynolds, Beacon Hill Park.
11:00 a.m.—Division I, Mac-Nut's vs. Oak Bay, Reynolds Park.
11:30 a.m.—Division II, South Van Lions vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Royal Roads.
12:00 p.m.—Division III, Alta Kess vs. Bear Springs Legion, Windward Park.

tion and conservation, will take the occasion to officially open the club's A-frame lodge, situated about 4,600 feet above Nanaimo Lakes.

Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood will represent Victoria, in place of absent Mayor Richard Wilson. Nanaimo Mayor Peter Maffeo will be on hand as will the reeve of North Cowichan, Donald C. Morton.

Others scheduled to be on hand are Crown Zellerbach's vice-president (timber) Hugh Hodgins; William Chalmers, Comox Lumber Co. executive and William Sloane, representing the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company.

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. has donated the use of a helicopter to fly the guests up the mountainside and the club snowmobile will be used to give them a good look at the entire area.

The Green Mountain development, which has taken about three years and \$15,000 to get to its present stage, has been the result of a strictly voluntary effort on the part of club members, most of whom have purchased shares to finance the project.

Two towns are in operation, with others planned, and the three-storey lodge can accommodate about 65 guests.

Tell-Tale Tails

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Sharp-tailed grouse will be fitted with miniature radio transmitters so they can be tracked by the Montana fish and game department. The transmitters, weighing less than two ounces, will indicate the type of terrain and vegetation preferred by the game birds.

Hot Air Tents Costly Failure

LONDON (AP)—English soccer clubs used hot air tents and de-icing pellets Thursday in a bid to make their frozen pitches playable, but many of them appeared heading for their fifth blank Saturday.

From all over the country came reports that prospects are doubtful for the scheduled program of English League and cup games.

Most English League teams have not played since before Christmas.

Leicester City used hot air tents on the frozen turf at its Filbert Street Stadium. Electric machines blew hot air inside the tents and thawed out the ground.

The scheme was going fine until night fell. Then the thawed turf froze hard again.

A Leicester spokesman said that, despite the costly experiment, Saturday's game against Ipswich Town in the fourth round of the English Cup appears unlikely to start.

Chemical pellets were used by Burnley. A club spokesman said this method had got rid of much of the ice at Turf Moore Stadium.

"Much work still has to be done, but we are optimistic that Saturday's game will go on," the spokesman said.

Burnley, surprise conqueror of English Cup holders, Tottenham Hotspur, is at home to Liverpool in the fourth round.

But 23 of the 32 games in the third round still haven't been played. The matches already have been postponed four and five times, and many of them appear doubtful for Saturday.

LIMITED FIELD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Back in the 1870's the most popular sports heroes in the United States were riflemen and oarsmen. Scarcely anything was written about sports heroes in other fields.

McLeod on Sideline To Frighten United

Broken leg or not, Normie McLeod is still the secret weapon of Vancouver Canadians, and they'll use him again tomorrow for their Pacific Coast Soccer League game against Victoria United at Royal Athletic Park.

"I'm going to bring McLeod along," manager Ken Howarth told the Colonist. "I'm going to sit him on a chair along the sidelines and scare hell out of Wally Milligan."

Howarth admits he is playing a amateur psychiatrist, hoping that the mere presence of their leading scorer, even on the sidelines, will spur on his Canadians as well as scare United.

United has had reason in the past to fear McLeod. In three league matches against Canadians they have lost 1-0, 3-2 and 2-1, and McLeod has scored five of Canadians' six goals.

McLeod broke his leg in the Anderson Cup final against Firefighters last Sunday, and will be out for a couple of months. But even that loss can't slow down Howarth, a man never noted for his modesty.

"We're using Brian Philley in McLeod's place at inside right, and he's raring to go. He's never been in better shape, and he just beat United himself like McLeod does."

Goals, Goals More Goals

Navy Firefighters and William Head obviously put the accent on offence in the Combination Soccer League and let the defence look after itself. In six games Firefighters have scored 55 goals. William Head has scored 54 over their last six games.

William Head hosts the University "B" team Saturday at 2:15, and HMCS Malahat plays Falcons at 10:15 a.m. at Royal Roads. On Sunday at 2:30, Navy Firefighters play the Cadets at Royal Roads.

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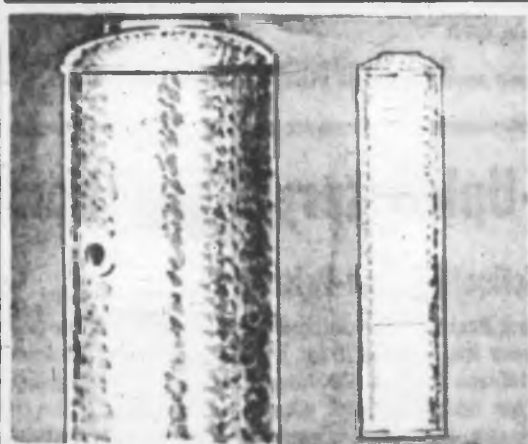
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EATON'S January Fur Sale

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Muskrat Trotters (dyed)

Designed and created especially for EATON'S... Superb pelts chosen for their rich beauty, cut and lavishly styled to provide coats of true distinction. Trotter length, to wear equally well for daytime or evening... styled with flattering picture frame or shawl collars, flattering panel back and opera cuffs. Dyed in wild mink, Haxanu brown and Labrador mink shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

January Fur Sale Special Each

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Special purchase just in time for Spring! High and illusion heeled shoes in new brown tones, walnut and tawnee, bone shade and shiny black patent. Cut and crafted to bring you top style and comfort at a modest price. AAA, AA and B widths in most styles. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. Special, pair

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7111



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EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

Reg. 29.95 to 45.00 Sport Coats

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Reg. 29.95, Special, each	21 ⁸⁸	Reg. 45.00, Special, each	33 ⁸⁸
Reg. 39.95, Special, each	28 ⁸⁸	Reg. 49.95, Special, each	37 ⁸⁸

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

Ordinarily 16.95

Men's Slacks — All-Wool Worsted

Dress slacks to team smartly with sport coat or blazer! Smoothly surfaced all-wool worsted that holds its shape and holds its crease so well, in a choice of charcoal, loden, grey and brown. Styled with single pleat, zipper closing, belt loops and regular pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.

Special, Pair 11⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7111



Budget Store Feature Value!

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Special, Ball 18^c

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7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Shells — 1/3 Off
Shotgun shells 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge shells. Canuck, Inc. Reg. 3.00 to 3.95. 2.00 to 2.60
7 o'Clock Special, box EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Generator Sets
"Truline" de luxe bike light sets includes generator, 3" headlight and combination tail-light reflector. Chromium-plated. 7 o'Clock Special, set EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building 3.99

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Men's Socks
Good savings on these combed cotton socks! Shrink-resistant, colour fast, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 11 and 12 only. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor 49c

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Women's Raincoats
Dandy vinyl plastic raincoats, with dome fasteners, self belt. Full cut for comfort in clear, white and blue. Sizes S.M.L. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor 59c

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Richmond Selection
Sweets for the sweet-tooth! Delicious Richmond selection, fine candy made by Nestl  of England. Tempting variety of centres with caramel and chocolate coating. 7 o'Clock Special, lb. EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor 79c

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Little Boys' Pyjamas
In sizes 3 to 6x. Cozy flannellette pyjamas for snug sleeping in cold weather. Choice of fancy patterns and colours. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor 99c

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Children's Shoes
Clearance of oddments, including a number of pairs of suede oxfords, with composition soles and heels. Broken sizes, colours and styles. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor 2.99

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Blouses — Reg. 2.39
Printed cottons in smart-styles and colours, with roll up sleeves. Also overblouses in cotton and acetate in a choice of attractive prints and plaids. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor 1.39

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Outsized Slips
Hav-to-hind sizes, 12 to 32! Shadow panel, eyelet embroidery trim. Limit of two to a customer, please. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor 75c

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Waxed Paper — Save 30c
Reg. 75c a roll! Big family size rolls, 12" wide and 300 feet long. Buy two and pack lunches for months. 7 o'Clock Special, roll EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor 49c

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Thousands of Yards... Hundreds of Weaves and Colours
Extra Sales People... Spotlight Sale Prices!
Be Early For the Finest Choice
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Budget Feature...
4-Seater Chesterfield With Matching Chair
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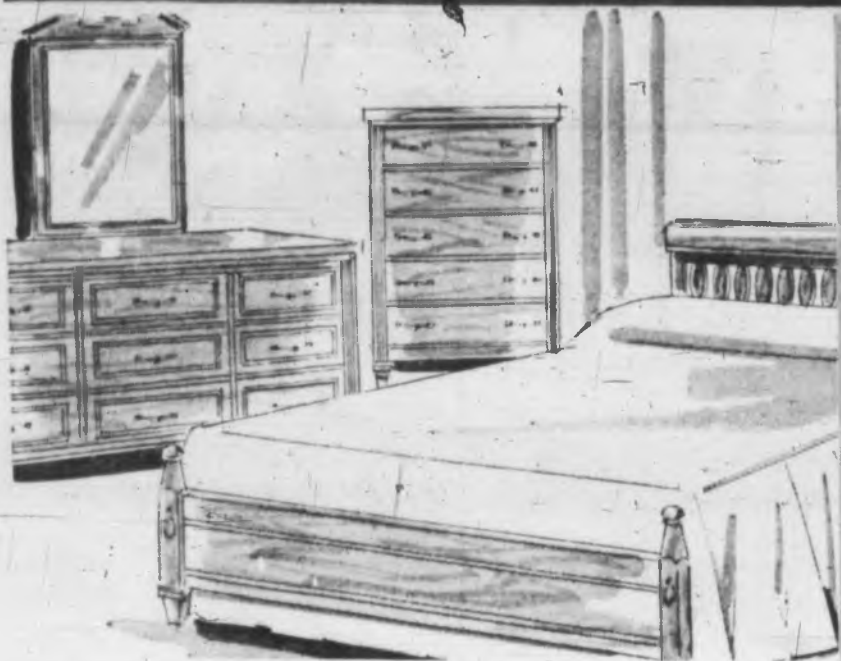
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EATON'S Semi-Annual FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

SALE

FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Add Charm and Distinction to your Home with Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite

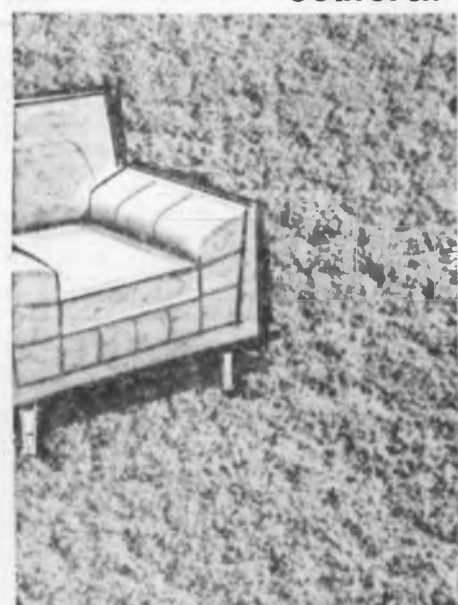
Distinctive classic styling at a special low semi-annual sale price! Beautiful cherrywood is expertly crafted in Italian provincial styling. The triple dresser consists of 9 drawers, overall size about 64"x19" and has fully framed, plate-glass mirror. 5-drawer chest approx. 36"x19"x47" high. . . open panel bed in 4'6" or 3'3" sizes. Smooth-running, guided, dove-tailed drawers.

Semi-Annual Sale, 3-piece suite
439⁹⁵
Complete with Spring and Mattress
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 22.00 monthly including service charge.
Matching Night Table, each **54.00**
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

EATON'S Carpet Clinic Continues to January 28th

If you're confused as to what kind of carpeting you need . . . wool? Viscose? Trilan? or a blend? . . . come to EATON'S and ask the qualified consultant at the Carpet Clinic. He'll help you choose the type best suited to your needs and show you sample swatches representing hundreds of thousands of yards of broadloom from EATON'S holding stocks across Canada.

EATON'S "Seaforth" Nylon Broadloom



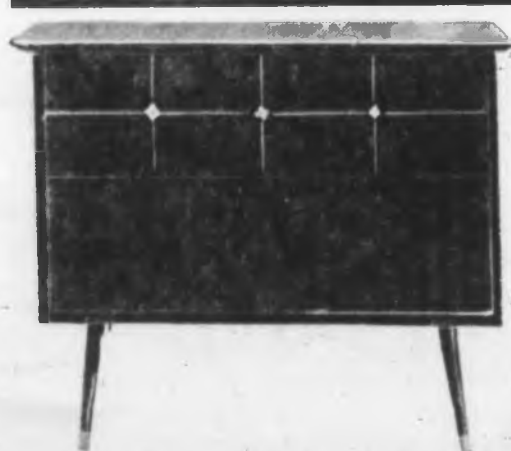
Offers Beauty and Comfort At Your Feet At a Budget-Wise Price!

Luxurious nylon pile that is especially good for heavy traffic areas as it resists scuffing, shedding, staining and pilling. Looks attractive in wall-to-wall installations or room-size rugs. Choose from beautiful decorator colours including bronze-topaz, spice, goldtone, golden beige, mushroom, avocado green, pine green, bark beige or copper brown. 12" width.

Semi-Annual Sale, Special, sq. yd.

10⁹⁹

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111



Complete with Album of Stereo Records RCA Victor Stereo Combination

RCA Victor's "Matinee" model SHC-361 has a wealth of listening pleasure tucked into a beautifully veneered walnut case. Powerful AM, FM radio brings in favourite stations loud and clear . . . and you'll enjoy your own records in all the beauty of fine stereophonic reproduction.

Semi-Annual Sale
234⁹⁵
You can own it so easily using your EATON Budget Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT, 13.00 monthly including service charge.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

Sampson-Dominion 5-Speed Hair Dryer

Busy women will appreciate the convenience of this portable hair dryer . . . wise women will appreciate this special low price! Fast drying, with five heat control. Comes in handy cardboard carrying case.

Semi-Annual Sale, each
11.95
EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111



a. 1-Light Fixture

Semi-close, French provincial style fixture for bedroom or hall. The opal white glass diffuser has a birdcage style outer metal frame with leaf design in beige tone with golden flecks.

Semi-Annual Sale, each
10.45

1-Light Drop Fixture, as above.

Semi-Annual Sale, each
11.45

b. 3-Light Fixture

With swirl-patterned, white frosted glass shade. Finished with solid walnut divider and tapered. White canopy.

Semi-Annual Sale, each
22.95

Tall Table Lamp

With off-white body and walnut colour mountings. Laminated white fabric over parchment shade. Height about 41 inches.

Semi-Annual Sale, each
10.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

EATON'S January Sale of Linens Continues Friday!



25% OFF
Ordinary Price!

Choose from 16 handsome decorator shades in 2 handy sizes!

Special Purchase!

Buy with NO DOWN PAYMENT on your EATON ACCOUNT

Enjoy the comfort and beauty of handsome household linens and soft blankets, and all your other household needs, by using your EATON Account today!

"Crochet" Bedspreads by Morgan Jones in 16 Decorator Colours!

Special Purchase! Beautiful spreads, inspired by heirloom handwork of the colonial period . . . yours now, in these outstanding bedspreads by Morgan Jones! Softly-textured cotton and rayon spreads that wash in your machine . . . tumble dry . . . and stay lovely through years of use! Choose generous twin-size, approx. 79x110 inches or double size 94x110 inches, finished with all round fringe for added elegance! Snow-white, sand, carnation, lemon, pumpkin, cinnamon, aqua, hyacinth, butterscotch, copper, avocado, seaspay, wedgwood, cranberry, walnut and corn/lower blue.

Reg. 18.95
EATON
January Linen
Sale, each

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Limited Quantity—20% Savings!

Kingcot Flannelette Sheets

You'll recognize and appreciate the exceptional savings on these well-known, top quality sheets! Made of firmly woven, napped cotton that is warm and fluffy. Finished with coloured borders.

Size 80x90 inch
Ordinarily 9.15 pair
EATON January Linen Sale, pair

7⁵⁶

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

Special Purchase! "Windsor" Automatic Electric Blankets

Buy Friday in the Household Linens or in the Small Appliances

Just set the dial to your own degree of sleeping warmth and sleep in comfort all night long . . . all year round . . . beneath this lightweight, fleecy soft blanket. Completely washable, in a blend of rayon, cotton and nylon in pastel rose, blue or green with deep rayon satin binding for added beauty and wear! Choose twin or double bed size with single control at this special, money-saving price!

EATON
January Linen
Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Double Bed Size with Dual Control. **19.98**

Sale, each
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor and Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

Have Custom Re-Upholstery Done Now!

Wide Choice of Fabrics—3 Distinctive Low-Priced Groups

Give sofas and chairs new life, new beauty through the experienced work of our expert upholsterers while you save on every item! They'll cut and fit each piece for smooth tautness; retie springs and reinforce frames for longer wear; add new padding and replace worn webbing for added comfort! Come in Friday . . . choose from such superb fabrics as matelasses, tapestries, friezes and novelty fabrics in colours that range from classic subdued tones through modern, vibrant shades. Orders filled in rotation . . . Shop Early! Semi-Annual Sale Prices:

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Chair, each	Chair, each	Chair, each
49.95	59.95	69.95
Sofa, each	Sofa, each	Sofa, each
104.95	124.95	144.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111



48" Drapery Yardage Time For Spring Savings!

Heavy quality, boucle yardage suitable for handsome drapes for most any room in the home! Lovely choice of plain shades includes beige, toast, blue, white or gold-colour. Also a group of printed "Arnel" fabrics in modern scenic patterns.

Semi-Annual Sale, yard
2⁹⁹

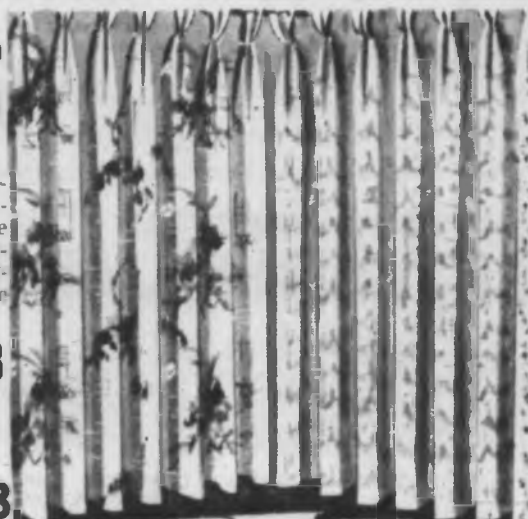
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

Insulate and Beautify with "Weather-Bar" Drapes At Special Low Prices, Friday!

Attractive plain and floral fabrics permanently bonded to an insulated lining, eliminating draughts, keeping out heat, as the needs of the season dictate. May be hand-washed or dry-cleaned. Cover 4, 8 or 12-foot area fully with single, double or triple width . . . 84 inches long. Ready-made and ready to hang!

Semi-Annual Sale Prices:
Single Width, pair

Double Width, pair **35.88** Triple Width, pair **53.88**



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UBC Report On Libraries To Be Topic

Greater Victoria municipal councils are invited to an informal meeting in the public library Monday night to discuss recommendations contained in a report by UBC Prof. Rose Vainstein on future library needs.

Causeway Talks Progress

Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday he was "encouraged" by results of talks with senior government officials on engineering requirements for strengthening of the Causeway wall.

Officials of the federal public works department agreed that sheet piling placed 70 feet out in the harbor with fill behind forming foundation for a new lower promenade is the logical method of strengthening the present wall before dredging.

But there is still a general "let's-keep-our-fingers-crossed" feeling at city hall regarding actual cost sharing by both Ottawa and B.C. in carrying out the project.

The Capital Region Planning Board, meanwhile, has been instructed to make some minor changes in its lower promenade plan to conform with new engineering requirements. When this has been done the plans will be sent to Ottawa for further study.

"This, ties in very nicely with plans for beautification of the Inner Harbor which are being considered by the Capital Improvement District Commission," the mayor said.

Seen In Passing

Ernest Whincup checking doors on his evening shift. He is security officer at Victoria University and lives at 1033 Pendergast with his wife Alice and four children: Shirley, 19, Barry, 14, Graham, 11, and Linda, 9. His hobbies are music and stereo records.

George Robertson showing a perfect crib hand with three fives and the jack of diamonds dealt to him, and the five of diamonds turning up. Bill Butcher getting over another operation. Rod Danahauer talking about sports cars.

Alec Muriel standing down the hood of his car. George Lindsay speaking about traffic education. Dorothy Spring discussing the Chinese New Year. Peter Wong returning a phone call.



ERNEST WHINCUP

Chinese Celebrate

Year Arrives Without a Bang

Victoria's Chinese welcomed their New Year last night—without the accustomed accompaniment of exploding firecrackers.

Today is New Year's day according to the Chinese lunar calendar and members of the Victoria Chinese community planned to spend last night and today in a round of visits, family get-togethers and dinner parties.

In previous years, firecrackers have also played a large part in the New Year's celebrations of Victoria's Chinese community. But Victoria Fire Chief James Bayliss last night said that when Chinese community leaders asked permission for firecrackers this year, he could not permit it.

A bylaw passed by the city last June permits individual

use of fireworks only between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1. At other times of the year, the bylaw allows Chief Bayliss to issue permits for organized fireworks displays by groups.

But the Chinese asked permission for individual members of the Chinese community to let off fireworks, he said. This he could not permit. If there were any fire-

crackers let off last night, they were illegal.

Firecrackers were permitted this year in Vancouver's Chinatown.

The year beginning today is the Year of the Hare. The Year of the Tiger ended last night.

The new year is number 4661 by the Chinese calendar, which dates from the birth of the Emperor Chi Wang Ti.

Hare Is Silent

Victoria's Major Shipyards Keeping Up Active Pace

By DON GAIN

Victoria's two major shipyards, despite earlier predictions of drastic cutbacks, are still employing almost 2,000 men with a combined weekly payroll of \$260,000.

"We don't foresee any major cutbacks for the balance of this year," general manager John Wallace of Yarrow's Ltd. told The Daily Colonist last night.

"Things look good until May," said president Harold Husband of Victoria Machinery Depot. "After that it all depends on what contracts we get."

Mr. Husband pointed out that bids for the two new

\$3,500,000 B.C. ferries will be called shortly and that tenders for a \$8,000,000 weather ship are due April 10.

"We understand the frigates are under consideration," Mr. Husband said.

He was referring to three giant frigates costing up to \$40,000,000 each which Conservative M.P. A. DeB. McPhillips told a nominating convention last April would be built in West Coast shipyards.

TWO HERE

"I have the assurance of the government," Mr. McPhillips said at that time, "that two of the three will be built right here in Victoria."

No announcement has so far come out of Ottawa concerning these ships.

Mr. Wallace said the reconstruction of the CPR Princess Patricia was now moving into high gear at Yarrow's. "It will require a peak of 250 men and will be delivered May 15," he said.

UNTIL JUNE

Work on the \$300,000 department of transport coast guard cutter, now under construction, will continue until June. The destroyer escort Saskatchewan will be completed next month.

"We are building two barges for Island Tug and Barge worth a total of \$225,000," Mr. Wallace said.

LOW BIDDER

Yarrow's Ltd. was low bidder on the \$4,500,000 Pacific Naval Laboratory marine physics research ship. It will be started about September, Mr. Wallace said.

"We feel the subsidy application has seen its peak," he said. "For the first time in three years we have no inquiries regarding the construction of barge equipment. This would seem to be a sound indication that the industry at present is probably well supplied."

INDUSTRIAL WORK

"However, our industrial work is on the rise and we hope to see it increase as ship work slackens off," he said.

VMD started work Thursday on two barges for Island Tug & Barge. Mr. Husband said. Total contract is \$225,000.

"That upside-down hull you see at the yard is the \$500,000 rescue vessel," he said. It will be a sister ship of the West coast coast cutter under construction at Burrard Drydock Ltd. and Yarrow's Ltd.

DELIVERIES

"The reconstruction of the Assiniboine will be completed by May," Mr. Husband said.

"The Queen of Saanich will be delivered to the government next month and the Queen of Esquimalt in March."

Double Crash Puts Driver In Hospital

Driver William Kane, 2296 Amelia, went to hospital last night with a severely cut face after his car bounced off a left-turning car at Douglas and Carey and crashed head-on into another.

He was in satisfactory condition last night.

Police said Mr. Kane's car hit a car driven by James Storey, 3479 Bedune, which was turning left onto Carey, then caromed off and ran head-on into a northbound car driven by Adrian Van Schaik, 2014 Foul Bay Road.

Kiddy-Caddy

By JACK FRY

A model of Victoria's famous sea serpent Cadborosaurus designed by wood carver S. Rudy Seyfort has received the stamp of approval of Saanich parks and recreation committee.

The municipality may build a 75-foot-long concrete "Caddy" for children to play on at Cadboro-Gyro Park in Cadboro Bay.

The play model was shown to the committee this week by parks superintendent, Albert Richman. If council approves the scheme, Mr. Seyfort probably will be asked to supervise construction.

The Caddy serpent, reported many times off the Greater

Beach 'Toy' Suggested In Saanich

Victoria waterfront but never caught on film by any photographer, has become a legend in this area.

Mr. Seyfort said yesterday that his version of Caddy, on which children will be able to climb through the eyes, mouth and holes in the side, was "dreamed up shortly after New Year's."

Reeve Stanley Murphy took a long hard look at the clay model and told committee: "I'm for this. It is a bit of local lore which should be encouraged."

"I think this is very unique," said Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of the committee.

"If we cannot find the live one, we will build one," quipped Coun. Harold Todd.

A huge Caddy serpent crawling from the water and with two front legs up on a seawall at the beach, will be in keeping with the water theme being carried out there. Children now climb about on a concrete play boat which was built some time ago, on the beach.

In Saanich

More Boys Nabbed Following Break-Ins

Saanich juvenile authorities are continuing arrests in connection with a number of break-ins and thefts that have taken place in the municipality during the last two months.

In the latest arrests a 15-year-old and a 14-year-old boy appeared in juvenile court charged with breaking and entering and theft at schools.

The 15-year-old was remanded after being charged with at-

tempted breaking and entering of one school and breaking and entering and theft from another school.

The 14-year-old boy is due to appear in magistrate's court today charged with breaking and entry and theft at two schools.

The case was transferred from a special sitting of Saanich juvenile court yesterday.

Two more youths Wednesday were charged with breaking and entry and theft from a store. Charges were laid in connection with the break-in at Carey Road Cash and Carry, 4039 Carey Road, New Year's Eve.

Juvenile authorities said so far 19 charges have been laid in connection with the break-in wave in the area.



PASCHAL O'TOOLE
... many countries

Film Festival Fixed For Cameron Shell

An international film festival, featuring 21 different countries in a seven-week program, will be held in the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill Park this summer.

Paschal O'Toole, National Film Board representative in Victoria, has been appointed director of the festival, which will run three nights a week from July 1 to Aug. 15.

"We will feature travel and documentary films on one country each night," he said. "Spain, Australia, Sweden and so on."

"The festival this year is jointly sponsored by Victoria city council, the National Film Board and the department of adult education of the Greater Victoria school board."

The centennial film festival held in the park last year drew an attendance of 10,500 over the 20 nights.



Truck Runs Adrift

Flashed truck rests against house of Philip Chan, 520 Pembroke, Thursday after its brakes slipped while it was parked on hill. It rolled down Pembroke and up onto and along the sidewalk, broke window and took corner and front steps off neighbor's house and smashed into Mr. Chan's house, demolishing front entrance and making shambles of hallway and part of living room. No one was injured. (Robin Clarke.)

Fare Boost Asked By Veteran Stages

Veteran Stages Ltd., which operates a bus service to rural areas west of Victoria, has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase fares.

The firm is seeking an increase from rates, which now are generally 45 cents per mile, to a standard rate of five 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver (5), B.C., up to spokesman said yesterday.

A 20 per cent reduction in fare will also be offered on all return trips. If the PUC approves the application, the firm's application is subject to consent of the PUC, and anyone who wishes to oppose the application can file his objection with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver (5), B.C., up to Feb. 2.

From Empress Hotel

Chapman Retiring

The manager of the Empress four years ago while Mr. Chapman was on vacation. Mr. Parkinson last night paid tribute to Mr. Chapman's work in bringing tourists to Victoria.

Mr. Parkinson of Montreal, who said he intends to carry on the business of the Empress for a month.

The two greatest changes in the Empress since he took over Jan. 16 1955, were the addition of off-street parking in the hotel's "Car Park" and the establishment of the hotel's motor lodge.

Mr. Chapman joined Canadian Pacific Hotels in Montreal in 1923.

WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

In 1927 he was appointed assistant manager of the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, and he later held the same position at the Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies, the Royal Alexandra in Winnipeg, the Banff Springs Hotel and the Royal York.

For 20 years he was manager of the Les Chateaux at the Seigneurie Club, Montebello, Que., before taking his present post.

Mr. Parkinson joined Canadian Pacific Hotels at the Royal York in 1929. He was manager of the Digby Pines Hotel, Digby, N.S., from 1951 to 1955 before his appointment in July, 1956, as manager of food and beverage services.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

In 1942, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, he took command of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps catering wing at Aldershot, England, and after three years outstanding service was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Chapman is retiring under C.P.H. superannuation rules and plans to stay in Victoria.



Manager of the Empress Hotel, Cyril Chapman, right, symbolically hands a key to Leslie C. Parkinson of Montreal who will succeed Mr. Chapman when he retires March 1. (Peter Chapman)



Baroni's fashion house of Rome presents these outfits for cocktail time from its 1963 spring and summer fashion collection. Left is pink linen dress embellished with mother-of-pearl. Line of the dress suggests the

idea of a conifer, stressed by different lengths in front and back. Right is cape of black raw silk with hand-embroidered cut decorations through which the dress of light pink beige creped silk is seen.—(AP Wirephoto)

No. 1 Model in Paris Hails from Argentine

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—The No. 1 model in Paris fashion shows which open within the week will be a poker-faced Argentine beauty who has what she calls the style of a "sleep-walker."

When Kouka Gaspar glides onto the gray carpets at the House of Christian Dior, she is undisputedly one of the reigning queens of the Paris mannequins.

Kouka at work presents one of the most unusual sights in this elegant city. Her half-Indian face remains in unsmiling repose, sleek as sculpture. She

walks rigidly, leaning backwards like a slanted ironing board. She used to sink with her arms stretched out dramatically, although this spring she has eliminated this from her "show."

Kouka is treated like a prima donna at Dior. While the other models are spoken to with the familiar "tu" (you) in French, the formal "vous" is used for her. It's in her contract with Dior she must show the first outfit in the fashion parade and the last. She is pelted with fan letters, mainly from young girls seeking advice on make-up and clothes.

Rehearsals for the Jan. 31 Dior show she sweeps into the salon, trailed by the tiniest Yorkshire terrier in Paris. She is spaghetti-thin and wears heavy eye makeup and very pale lipstick. Her own hairdo, copied by countless Parisiennes, is straight and parted in the middle, a la Mona Lisa, with the black ends curving sharply up on her cheeks.

Americans saw a lot of Kouka last year when she was lured to New York to pose for a fashion magazine.

"A producer signed me to be an actress in films and in the theatre," she said. "But I cancelled the whole thing to get married."

The model returned to Paris to marry a French magazine photographer Claude Azoulay. Thus she could resume her profession at the House of Dior.

Kouka said her first name is Indian. Her mother was an Indian of Argentina, her father Brazilian. She was born in Buenos Aires and worked as a photographer's model there.

Six years ago, she said, she moved to Paris and showed clothes for Givenchy before switching to Dior.

Kouka said she does not study how to walk or pose. "For me it is natural," she said. "I never think about my gestures."

"My style is to be 'static.' I never look at anybody. I walk always as a sleepwalker. Never changing expression. Some say there is a barrier between the public and me."

"Yes, it is true that I don't like applause during the show. 'Silence is better,' said the star. 'It shows more respect.'"

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a 52-year-old, hard-hitting, driven business man. We have a lovely home and a fine family, but he is too busy to notice. When the stock market goes down a quarter of a point he notices THAT, however.

Three years ago Lew had a serious heart attack. His doctor told him he must lose 40 pounds and quit smoking. He hasn't lost an ounce and he smokes more than ever. He has had diabetes for 10 years and is all right when he remembers to take his medicine. When he doesn't remember he goes into shock. This has happened twice in the last six months.

I've begged, pleaded, threatened, cried and even left him, but nothing fazes him. He still eats whatever he wants, smokes, drinks too much and works 14-hours a day. What can I do with a man like this?

FRANTIC.

Dear Ann: Nothing. But you can do something for yourself and your family. See that his insurance is in order and check with his lawyer to make certain he has made a will.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19, and live at home with my parents and two older sisters. When I graduated from high school two years ago I wanted to leave this small town and go to a designing school in

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Around the Shops

There Was Macaroni Everywhere

By JILL ARLETT

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Cloves and oregano are just \$1.25 a pound, black pepper is \$1, mustard 85c, red chilies 84c and curry powder 63c a pound.

A good way to start that spice collection you may have been thinking about, to say nothing of adding zest and praise—to your own cooking.

Speaking of eye-openers, I was genuinely surprised the other day when someone dared me to tell the difference between ordinary skimmed milk and the powdered kind.

Well, I couldn't honestly admit that there wasn't any difference, but it was ten times

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The Hope sisters, Sandra, left, and June, were easily picked out in their bright velvet coats, Sandra in blue and June in red. Their matching berets were in suede.



Stopping for a chat as they arrived at Government House last evening were Mrs. W. N. Chant, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Banks and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrison.



Cynosure of all eyes at the State Ball at Government House last night was Mrs. Margaret Harvey, pictured here with her fiancé, Mr. Charles R. Bell of St. John's, Newfoundland. Mrs. Harvey has been active in political circles in the city and more recently was named a member of the Canada Council. Mr. Bell is a prominent Newfoundland industrialist and sportsman. During the evening they were constantly surrounded by a circle of congratulatory friends.—(Ryan Bros.)



Well over 3,000 British Columbians attended Mr. Bennett's reception at the Empress Hotel. Pausing to rest or reflect, or both, on the orchestra's dias in the ballroom, are Mr. Fred

Atkins, Mrs. A. E. Roddis, MBE; Mrs. Fred Atkins, Mrs. R. Lyall and Mr. R. Lyall. The Empress trio played on.—(Bud Kinsman)



Sitting out to watch the receiving line are, from left to right, Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. R. Hetherington,

Mrs. W. Rasmussen of South Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Field of Vancouver.

Tired, Dearie? Sit on the Floor

Picture this:
Four middle-aged ladies sitting on a rug, underneath a potted palm and a bower of flowers on a January day in Victoria. The day was yesterday.
"What's funny?"
Well, the potted palm and the flowers decorated the anteroom to the Crystal ballroom in the Empress Hotel where Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave his gigantic reception following the opening of the House.

This sylvan scene, which could have been Beacon Hill Park on a sunny day for all the ladies cared, was too much for two or three more tired women, who joined the first four on the floor. Making six on the floor.
Said a visitor from Vancouver, blinking his eyes, "It must be true, I've seen it with my own eyes. But I still can't believe it."
The last joke was on the Colonist—our photographer had left!

Island In the Sea

The Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association yesterday had tea in the Empress Hotel lounge forming a little island of their own in the midst of the surging Social Credit sea.
Mrs. B. Ripley and Mrs. E. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. H. Ellis and Miss Kathleen Roberts, received the guests. Mrs. E. Mount and Mrs. M. Musket poured tea.
Mrs. D. F. C. MacArthur and Miss J. R. Simson looked after tickets.

BOWLING CLUB TEA

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Garden Notes

Food for the Daffs

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is hard to realize we are already well past the winter solstice, every day brings a few more minutes of daylight than the day before and each day the noontime sun is a little higher in the sky. It will be no time at all before the daffodils we planted last fall will be opening their buds in golden splendour.

While daffs, probably better than any other flower, can be left to look after themselves with every hope of success, those of us who have their welfare at heart can still give them an assist in the form of a few little special attentions.

This extra care may not show up as bigger and better flowers this coming spring, for this spring's flower is already formed deep within the bulb. We must remember the daffodil is not a flower of a single year and generous treatment now will help the bulbs fatten up and ripen off properly, and in due course they will increase in size and numbers.

The fertilizer most appreciated by all members of the narcissus family is phosphate and the ideal form for bulbs is bone meal, a safe, long-lasting,

slow-acting form of phosphate which stimulates good root action and makes for substantial, weather-proof flowers. Bone meal contains a little nitrogen—just about the right amount for daffs—and no further chemical nitrogen is necessary or desirable.

Bone meal is organic in origin and, because it yields up its nutrients so slowly, it is almost impossible to give an overdose. I know some commercial growers who feed their daffs with chemical fertilizers, chiefly because it costs less per unit of food than bone meal, and their flowers and bulbs were excellent in every way.

I hesitate to recommend chemical mixtures for home use, as the dosage is quite critical and there is always the danger of ruining the bulbs through an overdose.

All narcissi seem to revel in a loose, friable topsoil, so it is a good idea to get busy with the Dutch hoe as soon as the leaf tips are well above ground. Scuffle off the weeds first, then scatter bone meal at the rate of 1½ cupsful per square yard and stir it gently into the top two inches of surface soil with the hoe or handfork. While you're at it, it isn't a bad idea

to scratch in a light dusting of five per cent chlordane dust as protection against the grubs of the narcissus fly.

This one application of bone meal and chlordane dust will do for the whole season, but the stirring of the topsoil should continue at intervals right through the year, especially after rain or watering has caked or crusted the surface.

As each flower finishes, the spent flower head should be cut off before it can go to seed, but the full length of the stem and all the leaves must be allowed to remain until they die down naturally in mid-summer. The green parts of the plants are the organs which plump up the bulbs for next year's blooms and any premature tidying-up will weaken next year's display of flowers.

It also is good practice, after the blooms are finished, to pull a little earth up around each plant with the draw-hoe, just as you would "earth-up" potatoes. This extra support prevents the leaves from breaking off in the wind or driving rain and the additional thickness of earth over the bulb discourages the narcissus fly, the pest responsible for maggoty bulbs.

Voices from Past Taped

By GAVIN YOUNG

NEW YORK (OFNS)—William Ewart Gladstone, Britain's grand old man of 19th century politics, was to be heard repeating loud and clear the other day what he said in 1888—in a high-ceilinged apartment over Manhattan's Carnegie Hall.

His recorded voice was sonorous and sounded distinctly Scots; round clichés rolled through a heavy screen of static like fat plums. Other voices followed: Florence Nightingale (precise and genteel); Lord Tennyson (woolly); and Robert Browning (yelling "Hip, hip, hooray!") at the end of a high-pitched tribute to Thomas Edison, on whose newly-invented phonograph these recordings were made at the end of the 19th century.

Florence Nightingale Speaks Across Years

The recordings are part of an exciting collection of some 2,000 famous voices, amassed by the Institute of Sound—an ambitious project begun only 18 months ago.

The voices themselves are only a fraction of a growing archive of records (30,000 at the moment) that the Institute's founder, Richard Straker, a spry 28-year-old, hopes will be the most comprehensive in the world. It will include anything preserved on record—music, voices and sounds—from Edison's invention of the phonograph in the 1870s to the present day.

There are large collections in the Library of Congress

and elsewhere; there is even a British Institute of Recorded Sound. But the New York Institute is unique, according to Mr. Straker, in that it has undertaken a vast rescue operation to scout out old and valuable recordings and tape them before they disintegrate.

Many recordings of the three were made on acetate coatings. It has been discovered that the life expectancy of acetate is only 25 years.

The New York Institute also differs from others in that it concentrates primarily on hard-to-find private recordings and broadcasts. It also sponsors new, special recordings.

Among the Institute's re-

cordings are a complete Lotte Lehmann-Rosenkavalier of 1938, Maria Callas' debut at Covent Garden in Norma (Joan Sutherland was also in the cast), and Kirsten Flagstad's New York debut in Die Walkure.

It also owns the Sistine Chapel recordings of Moreschi, the last of the castrati, made in the early nineteenth century. Apart from opera and classical music, jazz is well represented, so is the theatre (including Henry Irving and Ellen Terry), and musical comedy.

There is a good recording of Gertrude Lawrence's debut on American radio in 1935, in which she forgot the lyrics, stopped the orchestra, and continued with astonishing poise, to a great personal triumph.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Judy Makes a Weepy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The most heart-tugging picture of all: The Judy Garland-Burt Lancaster starrer, A Child is Waiting. I took a young matron friend of mine to see it with me and she wept for an hour afterwards.

Fabian, with less than a year to go for his 21st birthday, will then be able to pick up the half-million dollars that has been deducted from his earnings, as a minor, by court order.

With the academy award race wide open—last year my predictions were 100 per cent right; it will be harder this year—I'd like to include in the top 10 Tony Richardson's A Taste of Honey and Frank Perry's David and Lisa.

Who are the two tallest actors in Hollywood? Hugh Cannon, 7-foot-3, and Richard Kiel, 7-foot-2. Both debut in Jerry Lewis' The Nutty Professor, which for contrast has Judi Thor, 4-foot-8.

If Katharine Hepburn's Long Day's Journey Into Night wins some Oscars, as seems likely, it will be a triumph for the low-budget-type picture. Joe Levine, who put up every nickel, tells me the production cost him \$162,000. With all the stars taking the gamble with him, I believe this is the new pattern for the future in movie-making.

Truths and Falsehoods

Weather Puzzles Groundhogs, Too!

By ZENA CHERRY

The weather is always with us and many are the superstitions about it. Which are true or false?

● Saturday is Candlemas Day and we all know that is the day when the groundhog comes out of hibernation; if he does not see his shadow, winter is over—if he does see it, back he goes into his hole because there will be another six weeks of cold weather.

False. No two groundhogs behave the same—some stay out, some return; no one can forecast when winter will end.

● Clear moon, frost soon. True. The absence of humidity indicates cold air and a drop in temperature.

● The sharper the blast, the sooner it's past. True. High winds usually mean a storm is blowing over.

● Ringing in the ear indicates a change of wind. True, in part. A sudden rise in the barometer can cause a ringing in the ears.

● For July 13, there is this ditty: St. Swithun's Day if thou dost rain For forty days it will remain; St. Swithun's Day, if thou be fair For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.

False. Against his wishes, Swithun, Bishop of Winchester, was exhumed from a grave "where rain could fall," and buried in his church. A storm broke out and raged for 40 days. It has never happened since.

● When the peacock loudly bawls Soon we'll have both rain and squalls.

True. Birds seem to sing most before a storm, perhaps because of a drop in atmospheric pressure.

● A cat washing itself in the window forecasts rain. False. Many cats sit in many windows—and this has nothing to do with the coming of rain.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Star's "political figures" in Ontario will be among 10 persons charged with fraud in connection with an investigation into the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

The newspaper quotes a British Columbia government source as saying all charges will be laid by the Ontario attorney-general's department. (In Toronto, William Common, deputy attorney-general,

said: "I know nothing whatever about it." W. C. Bowman, director of public prosecutions, also said he knew nothing about the charges. "It's news to me," he said.)

The Star says that besides the Ontario political figures, warrants will be issued against two businessmen in B.C., two in the United States and one in Alberta.

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HUMBER'S of BASTION SQUARE

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Friday, Jan. 23, 1963

Skating Cow Not Cruel SPCA Told

VERNON (CP) — The SPCA, hearing the North Okanagan Boy Scouts Association was planning a "wild-cow milking contest" for Vernon's annual winter carnival, lodged a vigorous protest.

A wild cow on skates, they said, would constitute cruelty to animals. Scout officials explained that the "wild cow" would be two suitably costumed scouts.

Assault Case Delayed Trial Set Monday

The assault trial of Robert L. Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, is scheduled to continue at 10 a.m. Monday. Dunbar is charged with assaulting Archibald Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill, early Dec. 22 in front of the Don Mee Restaurant, 538 Fisgard.

The trial began Monday. Early Tuesday morning city police were called to St. Joseph's Hospital where Dunbar was being treated for a gunshot wound in the calf of his right leg. He was not admitted to hospital. He did not appear in court Tuesday. The case was adjourned to Wednesday. Dunbar did not appear in court Wednesday. Dunbar is at present a patient at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A hospital spokesman said he had been admitted on Tuesday and is in good condition.

Psychologist To Be Guest

Annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook. Dr. Gordon Henley, associate professor of psychology, Victoria University, and consulting psychologist with the Metropolitan Health Board, will discuss the Needs in the Diagnosis and Treatment of the Severely Disturbed Youngster.

Glenn, Gagarin In Films Here

John Glenn's space orbits will be shown in a film, Highway to Infinity, at the Alliance Church, 1039 Yates, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Also to be shown is a film, Walk the Tightrope, in which Yuri Gagarin, first Soviet cosmonaut, gives his views of John Glenn.

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Second Saskatchewan To Join Navy Feb. 16

The Royal Canadian Navy will once again have an HMCS Saskatchewan on strength as of Feb. 16.

Commissioning ceremonies, with public works minister E. Davis Fulton as guest of honor, will take place at the government jetty near HMCS Naden in the afternoon. The new Saskatchewan, second ship to bear that name in the RCN, was built and launched by Victoria Machinery Depot and is now undergoing fitting out at Yarrows Ltd.

The 366-foot, 2,900-ton ship will be the second Mackenzie class destroyer escort commissioned by the RCN. The first, HMCS Mackenzie, was built by Vickers on the east coast and commissioned in Montreal last October.

Naval guests attending Saskatchewan's commissioning

ceremonies will be headed by Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, chief of Canadian Naval Staff in Ottawa.

Saskatchewan will be commanded by Cmdr. Mark William Mayo, formerly in charge of the operations division of the fleet school in HMCS Stadacona, Halifax.

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Sleek Brute in Spotlight

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Centre of attraction at the Autorama in Memorial Arena next week will likely be a sleek brute of a car with scarlet upholstery and spotlights glowing on its perfect, black body—I hope.

That is, I hope the bodywork will be perfect. It was when I got the keys last night.

There will be bigger cars at the Autorama and more expensive cars, but it's doubtful if there'll be anything as fast or as glamorous as the Corvette Sting Ray.

\$7,725 WORTH

Victoria dealer Newell Morrison delivered the keys to me at 8 p.m.; briefly pointed out where everything was and then casually left—leaving \$7,725 worth of sports car behind.

Naturally, being a law-abiding citizen, I couldn't road test the car but I'm informed it stops accelerating at 142 miles an hour and jackrabbits from 0 to 30 in 2.5 seconds. To accelerate from 0 to 60 mph takes a little longer—5.9 seconds.

But even for a law-abiding citizen, the Sting Ray is a dream. It holds the road and the centre of attention like nothing else.

When I drove past Yates and Douglas, two girls whistled at me.

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This car has power everything—power steering, power brakes, power windows and even power headlights. When night falls the flip of a switch lifts the headlights out of the streamlined front of the car.

The Autorama, sponsored by Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association, will open in Memorial Arena at 1 p.m. Tuesday and run until midnight, each day through Saturday.

It will feature the largest display of new foreign and



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Like the Ford Thunderbird Junior, the 500XL; Pacific Chrysler's Imperial convertible; the Riviera Buick and Grand Prix Pontiac from Empress Motors.

Plimley's Mark X Jaguar saloon; the new Volkswagen 1500 station wagon from Speedway Motors; the Renault R8 and the four-door Caravelle from Ensign Motors; the Plymouth Fury hardtop.

Cars from France, Germany, Canada, the United States, Italy and England will be on display.

An hour-long stage show featuring the Delta Rhythm Boys, television star Shirley Harmer and the Malone Dancers will be presented three times each day—3:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Ships Guarding Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Ships of the Royal Canadian Navy will be stationed along the flight route when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip fly to Australia and New Zealand via Vancouver Jan. 31. From Halifax, HMCS Sioux and Huron have taken up positions in the western Atlantic, and HMCS Saguenay, Josquiere and Beacon Hill have proceeded to their stations in the Pacific.

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Needed for Schools?

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says the Macdonald report on higher education calls for a 50-per-cent increase in education spending over the next seven years. Unless the government makes the money available, education will be faced with a crippling crisis, says the paper.



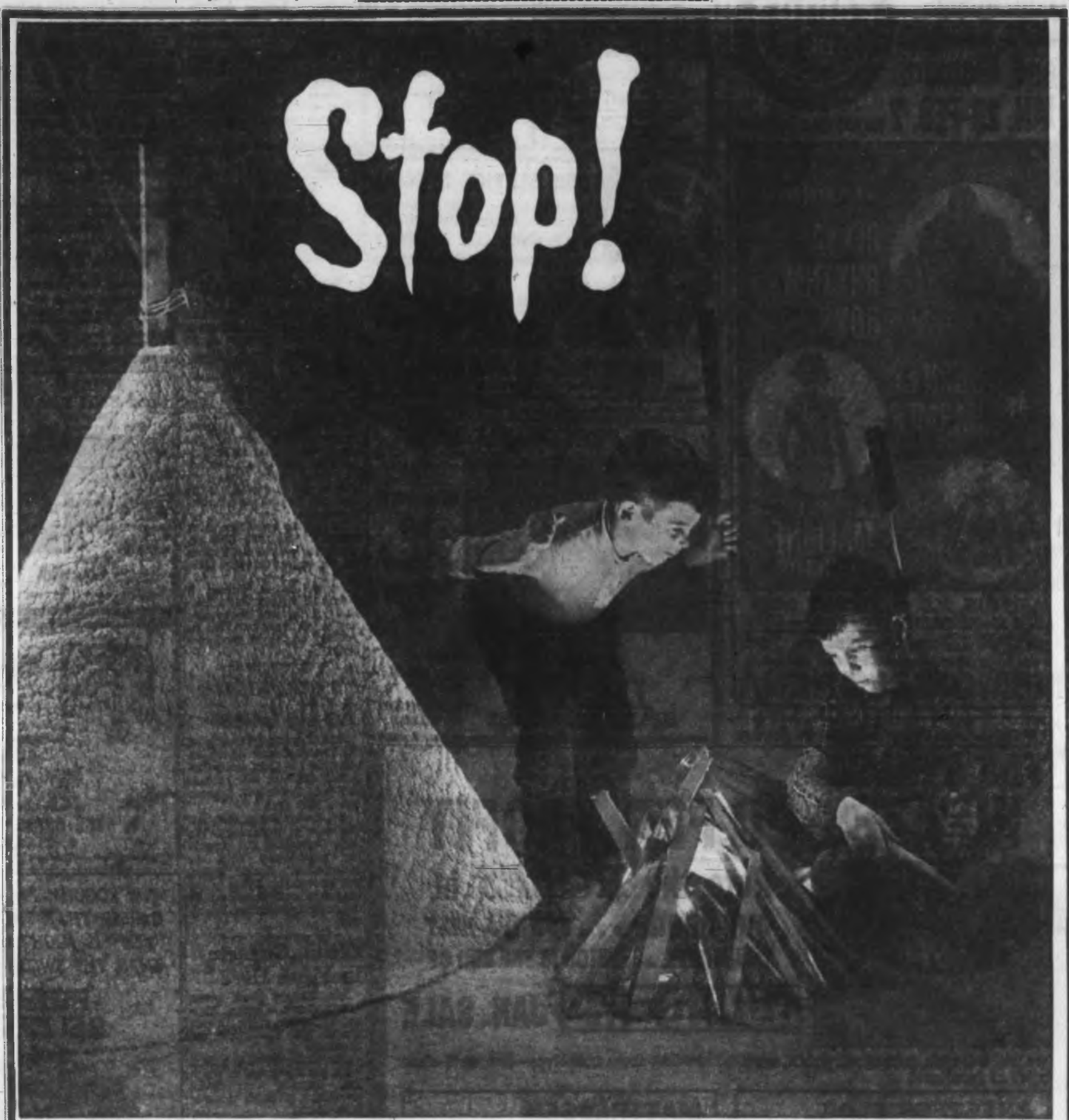
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10:15 a.m. - Report from the Progressive Conservative leadership convention, CBU, Victoria.

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It's Official: 'Nunassiq'

OTTAWA (CP)—The new eastern section of the Northwest Territories Thursday was named "Nunassiq" the Eskimo term for "the beautiful land."

The N.W.T. council, following the wishes of Eskimo residents who picked Nunassiq in two separate plebiscites chose the name Thursday as they ironed out more details in the project of forming two new districts in the vast northland.

The boundaries of five electoral constituencies in the western Mackenzie Territory were established, along with two districts in Nunassiq—pronounced Noo-na-see-ak.

The Mackenzie district, which stretches from the Yukon border more than half way along the Saskatchewan border, will be represented by a council of four appointed members and five elected representatives. They will sit in the districts of the Arctic, Mackenzie Delta, Mackenzie River, Yellowknife and Slave Lake.

In Nunassiq, council decided, two elected members will represent districts known tentatively as South-Keweenaw and South-Baffin. An extensive area of the thinly-inhabited northeast was left uncharted and will be represented by an appointed member.



Promoted to the rank of commander this week was former Lt.-Cmdr. Henry William Vandette of Victoria. Cmdr. Vandette, who commanded HMCS Stettler in 1961 and 1962, has been appointed to the staff of the Sea Training Commander, Halifax.

Kennedy Asks Slash

U.S. Tax Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress Thursday to cut taxes by \$3,200,000,000 this year as the first step toward an eventual 18 per cent slash in the average American's tax bill.

Setting forth long-awaited details of his controversial tax program in a 12,500-word special message, Kennedy asked that the 1963 cuts be made retroactive to Jan. 1.

Bridge Results

Winners of this week's Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club tournament were: A. Lacey, William McDonald, Owen Brown, Li. McMillan, Jack Giddie, Eric Giddie, Owen Giddie, A. Miller, Ann Lewis, Ann Kowalski, Doug Park, A. Lacey, Li. McMillan, and Mrs. Jack Phillion (Gwyneth Ethel), and a grandson, John Spencer Phillion, all of Victoria.

However, the pocketbook effect on individuals would only begin withholding less tax money from pay cheques. Kennedy assumes this can be done by July 1.

George Spencer Dies

George Spencer, 68, a former Victoria insurance man, died Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, Mr. Spencer was well known in Victoria business circles. He was manager of the Victoria branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company from 1935 until his retirement in 1944.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel, at 2238 Harlow; daughters Irene Claire Spencer and Mrs. Jack Phillion (Gwyneth Ethel), and a grandson, John Spencer Phillion, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday at McCall Bros. funeral home, Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee will officiate.

The Kennedy program, aimed at squirting fiscal adrenaline into the economic bloodstream, would combine \$13,600,000,000 of individual and corporate rate cuts with \$3,400,000,000 of revenue-raising changes in time-honored special tax benefits. The net tax reduction thus would be \$10,200,000,000.

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Friday, Jan. 25, 1963

Whistler's Mother Plans Trip

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Whistler's Mother, long exiled in Paris' Louvre museum, will come home to America, for a visit next month.

James McNeill Whistler's masterpiece will be loaned to the Atlanta art museum together with Georges de La Tour's "The Penitent St. Mary Magdalene" for exhibition Feb. 10 to March 21. The loan was inspired by the death of many of the leading members of the Atlanta Art Association in a plane crash at Paris' Orly Field last June 3.

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Market Door 'Open'

PARIS (UPI) — Foreign Minister Guy de Merville warned Thursday the Brussels negotiations next week on Britain's effort to enter the European Community Market might be adjourned, but said "the door has not been closed to Britain."

He told the French National Assembly "an evolution is proceeding in the United Kingdom and we believe the moment will come when she will be ready to enter Europe."

He said it was for this reason France has proposed Britain be given associate market membership as an interim measure.

He said the Brussels negotiations scheduled to resume Monday "risk being adjourned without having achieved their aim."

France demanded in Brussels last week that the talks on Britain's entry be broken off and resumed only to discuss associate rather than full membership.

In Brussels meanwhile, Foreign Minister Spaak told the Belgian Senate the prosperous trading bloc might be wrecked on the rock of French resistance to Britain's entry.

And in London, British negotiator Edward Heath informed the House of Commons that Britain will press to keep the talks alive with the active support of France's five market partners, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French cabinet confirmed Guy de Merville's position. But it added that France is willing to study a suggestion from West Germany to ask the Common Market commission to look into the state of the British negotiations.

Seattle Shaken By Quake

SEATTLE (UPI) — An earthquake shook the Seattle-Tacoma area Thursday, jarring books off shelves and causing lamps to fall, but no injuries or major damage.

University of Washington seismologist Ernest Knab said the quake registered on the seismograph at 1:43 p.m. and lasted about eight minutes and said the quake was centered 30 to 40 miles southeast of Seattle near Mt. Rainier.

Courtroom Parade

Damage, Drinks Set Fine at \$60 For Saanich Man

A Saanich man was fined a total of \$60 when he pleaded guilty in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday to charges of wilful damage and being intoxicated in a public place.

Alexander E. Bull was also placed under a \$250 bond on his own recognizance to keep the peace and be of good behavior for six months, particularly toward his wife.

Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong told the court that he had been called to 444 Davida Street, about 2:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

He said the front door had been pushed in, the TV set broken, the chest of drawers turned and a rocking chair thrown through the front window. Furniture in other parts of the house had been broken and overturned and food had been scattered on the kitchen floor.

Bedroom, bathroom and dining room windows had been broken, the detective said, and the Christmas tree and ornaments torn down and scattered around the living room. Damage totalled \$224.80, he said.

John Gatehouse, counsel for the accused, told the court that the house at 444 Davida Street was owned jointly by Bull and his estranged wife, Alma. He said windows had since been replaced, the front door frame and some furniture repaired.

At the time of the incident, Bull had been trying to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Mr. Gatehouse said. The Bulls were to have gone out on a date New Year's Eve but Mrs. Bull had changed her mind, he said.

Bull had been drinking, went to the house early on the morning of Jan. 1, found no body home and lost his temper, the lawyer said.

Mr. Gatehouse pointed out that Bull had no previous convictions.

Magistrate William Ostler, in passing sentence, ordered restitution.

Three minors were each fined \$20 in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday on separate charges of being in possession of liquor.

They were Gary Hemson, 344 John, Terrance H. Scott, 4381 Pipeline, and Robert Joseph Lane, 2286 Amelia, Sidney.

A Victoria man was fined \$15 in city magistrate's court Thursday for an offence under the pound and animal bylaw.

David Hansen, 1310 Bay, went to the SPCA pound Jan. 14 to retrieve his small terrier pup.

"He went right out to the kennels and told the kennel man to stand out of his way or he would get hurt," SPCA manager David Beeching told the court.

The pup had been picked up Jan. 12, Mr. Beeching said, after a telephone call from a householder at Fernwood and Bay. The dog had been observed on the road and had narrowly missed being run over by three cars, he said.

Later in the day, Mr. Beeching had received an abusive telephone call, he said.

When Hansen went to the pound and began to remove the dog by force, Mr. Beeching called the police.

"You have a bullying attitude," Magistrate Ostler told Hansen. "You didn't use any restraint. The dog was taken for its own protection."

John L. Monkman, 639 Yates, pleaded guilty to impaired driving when he appeared in city magistrate's court Thursday.

Constable Richard Ward told the court that a taxi had failed to make the turn at the Roundabout around 7:55 p.m. Dec. 30. The taxi had mounted the boulevard and proceeded about 80 feet, knocking down and tearing out a steel sign set in cement.

The case was adjourned to Jan. 31 for probation report and sentence.

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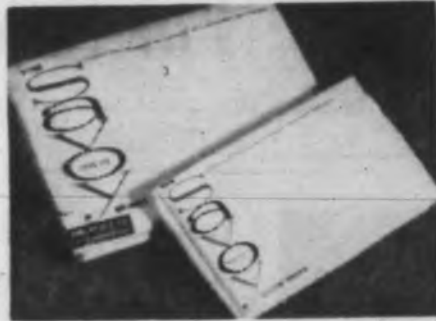
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Turn the Page for news of the BAY'S Warehouse Sale of TV and Appliances and Bargain Bazaar

Medical Program In Tory Platform

VANCOUVER (CP) — A voluntary pre-paid medical plan for British Columbians, a larger provincial share of education costs and immediate action on Columbia River power development were offered provincial voters Thursday in a new Progressive Conservative party platform.

The new policy, designed to pull the party out of the political doldrums, was disclosed at the opening of a three-day annual meeting and leadership convention. The meeting will go through Saturday.

FULTON CHOICE
Federal Works Minister E. Davie Fulton, drafted for the leadership of a party leaderless since 1961, is expected to be the unanimous choice of the 300-sid delegates when nominations are put Friday night. His lone opponent, Vernon contractor Norman Baker, has backed off.

GAVE OUTLINE

The new policy is being referred to among delegates as the "Fulton plan." Mr. Fulton, a veteran politician at 46, is known to have conferred with the party's policy committee, giving it a "broad outline of what he would like to see done" in the words of one highly-placed spokesman.

The party's new program promises in the main to:

1. Make available to everyone in B.C. regardless of physical

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Another Shattering Discovery

VANCOUVER (CP) — A university professor and a student have been injured here in a laboratory explosion.

Dr. Neil Bartlett, 30, and student Ramish Rao, 22, are in satisfactory condition. Hospital officials said they are still being examined to determine the extent of their injuries.

Dr. Bartlett achieved world prominence last year when he shattered an accepted scientific theory that rare gases would not react chemically with other gases.

It is believed the professor and the student were experimenting Wednesday with gases when the explosion occurred, shattering glass at the university's laboratory.

Hees Sees No Reduction In Grain Sales to China

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Trade Minister George Hees said Thursday he sees no indication of Canada cutting grain sales to Communist China.

"Of course," he said in an interview, "it is a government decision and is changeable from time to time."

Asked if he felt that food was not a strategic material Mr. Hees replied: "Do you believe you should starve people because you disagree with their ideology?"

Troops Pledged For U.K. Fuel

LONDON (Reuters) — The British and French governments Thursday ordered special measures to combat fuel and power shortage amid growing protests from shivering citizens. (See U.S. cold wave pictures, Page 3.)

Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet promised the government would use troops if necessary to move urgently needed fuel stocks.

Pigeons Attack

LEICESTER, England (Reuters) — Hundreds of pigeons, starved for food by Britain's current cold wave, Thursday attacked a woman carrying bread rolls and knocked her off her feet.

The birds tore at the rolls in the woman's shopping basket as she fled in panic.



Kennedy Denies Report Of Soviet-Cuba Buildup



KENNEDY
... only one ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Thursday there is no new Soviet military buildup in Cuba and announced Polaris-firing submarines are going to be stationed in the Mediterranean.

These two pronouncements were highlights of a press conference—Kennedy's first in six weeks—that leaped around the globe.

Kennedy said "there was no United States air cover planned" for the Bay of Pigs invasion of

Unofficial sources in Washington see the current Cuban military situation in a totally different light. In fact they view it with alarm. See BACK-GROUND on Page 3.

Cuba in April, 1961—an effort which ended in fiasco.

Near the beginning, Kennedy was asked about fresh reports of a Russian military buildup in Cuba. He said the United States is continuing daily surveillance.

"The best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have arms on it, possibly military cargo. But there has not been a military buildup in the sense of the equipment coming in from outside of Cuba. There is no evidence that this ship carried any offensive weapons."

MORE SECURITY
Kennedy confirmed that the United States is planning to modernize its deterrent threat in the Mediterranean by closing land bases for nuclear missiles in Turkey and Italy and substituting submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Eleven aircraft were in the search for the plane, missing

SOCRED CARDS STILL UP SLEEVE

The fourth session of B.C.'s 26th legislature opened yesterday with a 35-minute throne speech which threw the opposition off stride and left Social Credit's new tricks still up Premier Bennett's sleeve.

Traditionally a fairly vague outline of what new legislation and policies B.C. can expect during the coming year, yesterday's version dealt largely with the past.

In its 2,000-odd words of small type it offered but one new proposal—the introduction of legislation removing the tolls from two bridges spanning Vancouver Harbor—and answered in simplified form one burning question—where is the market for Peace River power?

GROWING LOAD

It said that the 350,000 kilowatt hours which the Portage Mountain dam and generating facilities will be capable of producing in 1968 "meet with great accuracy the Hydro Authority's forecast power deficit in that year of between 500,000 and 600,000 kilowatts."

The speech said that B.C. power requirements have increased at a rate greater than estimated less than two years ago by the B.C. Energy Board and that indications are that

the load growth will double in the next eight years.

The absence of sweeping new policies and projects puts opposition parties at a disadvantage in the throne speech debate because there is little of a definable nature to attack.

Most people who listened to the speech felt Premier Bennett is saving his predicted surprises for the budget speech Feb. 8 and will introduce new legislation as he goes along.

OMISSIONS

This strategy deprives the government's opponents of a chance to prepare carefully-researched criticism.

The speech was more remarkable for the things it left out than for its contents. Missing was any reference to new labor relations measures hinted at recently by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or to the \$50 increase to \$100 in the home-owners grant already announced by the premier. There was no mention of an eagerly awaited new municipal grant formula said to be in the works.

POSITIVE SIDE

Columbia River negotiations were written off with three lines which said they "are proceeding."

On the positive side the speech reaffirmed Premier Bennett's statement of last week that a bill will be put before the house transforming Victoria College into the University of Victoria.

It endorsed establishment of junior colleges at "recommended locations" throughout the province but didn't promise any action this session.

BIGGER GRANTS

Grants to the University of Victoria and UBC will be increased by an unknown amount and there will be higher grants to school districts and additional funds for technical and vocational education, scholarships and bursaries.

There was no indication whether these would be increased on the basis of new formulas or simply as a result of continuation of the matching grant system and natural increases in enrollment.

PAY INCREASE

The speech announced an early conference between government, labor and management for the purpose of dealing with industrial relations and pointed out that during the past year labor and management had "demonstrated a high degree of responsibility."

A pay increase for all civil servants was also mentioned.

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Premier Opens With Smile

Premier Bennett stands and smiles happily in legislative chamber crammed with more than 600 invited guests during ceremonies opening fourth session of 26th legislative assembly. —(Bud Kinsman)

It Was Hush Before Calm

By TERRY HAMMOND
(Colonist Legislative Reporter)

Why did Premier Bennett throw an advance curtain of secrecy around a throne speech which might have been composed by any fairly observant B.C. newspaper subscriber?

Up to press time early today most newsmen were still trying to discover the answer. In spite of the fact Premier Bennett offered one himself at an Empress Hotel reception an hour after the House adjourned.

He was asked why advance copies of the speech were not made available to the press yesterday morning for release in the afternoon—a tradition only once broken in recent years.

"FAIR PLAY"
"That's this government, my friend," he told The Daily Colonist "fair play for everybody, special privileges for nobody."

He was referring to the fact that contrary to usual custom the afternoon on newspapers would not be first to publish the contents of the speech.

"PLAIN STUPID"
A member of the government who asked not to be identified added his own reason for the secrecy: "It was just plain stupid."

The blackout on advance release added strong impetus to recurring rumors that B.C. was about to increase its compensation to B.C. Power Corporation for the expropriation of B.C. Electric.

Such speculation drew strength from the fact that

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French Stand Draws Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NATO alliance even though he does go ahead with his plan to build an independent nuclear force.

The president attached paramount importance to the threat posed to the Western alliance by de Gaulle's opposition to Britain's membership in the Common Market and his opposition to a multilateral nuclear force. (See also page 29.)

Fire in Bush Spotted By Searching Planes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Searching aircraft Thursday night spotted a fire burning in bushland 300 miles northeast of Pickle Lake, Ont.

The search was centred 25 miles northeast of Caribou Lake.

The crew that spotted the fire was unable to see if there was any life near the fire.

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Green Opens Debate



HOWARD GREEN
... fearful night

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green said Thursday the Cuban crisis demonstrated that the United States enjoys a preponderance of military power over Soviet Russia.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the Commons—the first since Parliament convened in September—Mr. Green expressed confidence, however, that realization of its superior

might will not tempt the U.S. to get "tough" with its allies. "I suggest that at the present time the United States is beyond any shadow of doubt preponderant in power," said the minister. "When you are the biggest fellow in the schoolyard it is quite a temptation to shove everybody else around."

Though he didn't expect the U.S. to adopt such a policy, the temptation remained. "For Can-

ada, of course, it is particularly important whether anything of that kind should develop."

Such fears were expressed in some NATO countries—notably Britain and France—at the time of the Nassau conference between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy and again when President Kennedy let it be known he was prepared to exert stronger leadership on the Western alliance.

Mr. Green, in his hour-long

address to a well-filled chamber, disclosed that he feared at one stage during the Cuban crisis that nuclear war might be imminent.

That was Saturday, Oct. 27—the day before tension began to ease with Premier Khrushchev's offer to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Mr. Green said he went to bed that night fearing that before morning Ottawa, Montreal, Tor-

onto "and my own home town of Vancouver" might be demolished.

The external affairs minister's speech—called by Liberal front-bencher Paul Martin a "tour d'horizon" in the international sphere—ended prematurely when he developed an uncontrollable frog in his throat. He will complete it later in the two-day debate.

Mr. Martin, MP for Essex East and Liberal foreign affairs

critic, then "took the floor and unleashed a stinging attack on the government's handling of Canada's external relations."

He also criticized Mr. Green personally, saying he had failed to make the statement of long-range foreign policy objectives that the occasion demanded.

Both Mr. Green and Mr. Martin paid warm tribute to President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis.

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'That's Important for Canada'

Strong U.S. Unlikely World Bully

Treatment Facilities Better For Nanaimo Mental Cases

NANAIMO—Treatment facilities for mental patients have improved considerably, Mrs. Betty Morgan, regional director and counselor of the Nanaimo branch Canadian Mental Health Association, recently told the group's annual meeting.

"The proposed clinic here will provide a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a social worker, a public health nurse and other personnel," she said. At the beginning of the year 1962 there were no psychiatric services available within this region she said.

VICTORIA TOO FULL
"Our patients had to seek treatment in Vancouver or Victoria where they were at

ready overloaded. Consequently many avoided treatment until there was no alternative," Mrs. Morgan said.

She said her district included Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Port Alberni, and out of the 176 cases treated, 104 of them had been from Nanaimo.

CONCERTED EFFORT

Dr. J. M. Thomas, re-elected president of the association, asked for a concerted effort to increase membership of the group and the volunteer workers, especially men assistants.

A cheque for \$200 was presented to Gordon Frith, regional hospital administrator, for the purchase of an electro-

convulsive therapy machine for use on mentally ill patients.

Dr. Joseph Boulding, deputy medical supervisor of Esquimalt mental hospital, strongly advocated the establishment of the smaller regional hospital clinics in preference to large ones.

He said, "I am against mental clinics as such. Illness is a whole. There is no illness without emotional content. The general hospital is the best place for treatment."

"One person in every 10 will need psychiatric hospital treatment in their lifetime. Time is one of the great cures. But now we also have drugs, and we also understand hospital neuroses in long term cases."

Dr. Boulding is the newly appointed Nanaimo psychiatrist and will be taking up his duties here in the late spring or early summer.

Parksville Protest Grant Withdrawal

PARKSVILLE—Village commissioners have joined with other municipalities in British Columbia in voting a protest over the proposed withdrawal of financial grants by the provincial government.

According to a report made by finance chairman Norman Trim at the regular meeting of the village commission, the effect of removing the per capita grant as proposed by Premier Bennett would take away about \$18,928 in revenue from the village.

In lieu of this the provincial government would pay about \$832 in taxes on provincial government property inside the village boundaries, leaving a deficit of approximately \$18,096.

Commissioners here feel the financial grants are re-

placed by a \$100 home owner grant, there is every possibility the Parksville tax rate will have to be advanced by about nine mills to make up for lost revenue to the municipality.

Village commission chairman John Robertson said if the increase is necessitated it will represent at least a 75 per cent increase on general taxation.

Mayor, Council Invited To Hear Planning Talk

NANAIMO—The Kiwanis Club will sponsor a no-host dinner meeting Wednesday at the Tideview restaurant, to which the mayor and city council members of the town planning commission have been invited.

W. J. Tassie of the provincial government branch of community planning will speak and anyone interested in town and community planning is welcome. There is also a suggestion under consideration to ask Sons of Freedom Doukhobor Joe Podvinikoff to speak at a meeting.

Around the Island

Chambers Convention Set For Courtenay in April

COURTENAY—Al Rae, past president of the Courtenay Chamber of Commerce, is committee chairman in charge of convention arrangements for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island annual convention to be held here April 5 to 6.

Courtenay was set as convention city when the association met in Nanaimo Wednesday.

DUNCAN—Local Rotarians are planning a special dinner March 18 to open the World Understanding Week. List of guests will include representatives of the local clergy, heads of local governments and the chief of the Cowichan Indian band.

A speaker of international repute has been invited, said program organizer Bert Dodd.

LADYSMITH—Hospital administrator I. K. Peddie said

yesterday total complement of hospital beds over the next 20 years should be 80 beds, not 60 as he was quoted last Wednesday.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A coroner's jury Thursday viewed the body of Sven Lindgren, fourth and last victim of Saturday's fire that incinerated Willows Hotel here. Tentative date for the inquest into the blaze was set for Feb. 6 by Coroner P. E. Lewis.

PARKSVILLE—A joint installation ceremony will be held today at Parksville Legion Hall for new officers of Mount Arrowsmith Legion branch and the ladies auxiliary. Zone commander Joe Cates will install the officers and George Dodds, retiring Legion president, will preside over the installation of the auxiliary officers. A social evening will follow.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral rites for Gerald Heenan of Campbell River will be held this morning at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Patrick Lehane officiating. Heenan died in last Saturday's Willows Hotel fire.

PORT ALBERNI—F. W. Stansfield was named chairman for St. John Ambulance Association, Alberni branch. Other officers are A. K. Taylor, vice-chairman; Miss J. A. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer; Dr. N. H. Jones, G. D. Geddes, Mrs. D. McLeod, Mrs. R. Roberts, C. J. Guest, B. Schiefer, T. F. Simmons and J. N. D. Thurston, executive officers.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Graveside services for Charles Knutson of Campbell River will be held today at 3 p.m. at the cemetery. Rev. Oliver Howard of the United Church officiating. Knutson is a victim of last Saturday's fire at Willows Hotel.



NDP Conference

Robert Strachan, leader of the NDP (Kaslo-Slocan), and A. J. Gargrave (Mackenzie), Mr. Strachan wears his traditional sprig of heather—(Bud Kinsman)

Duncan Association

Nurses Pick New President

DUNCAN—New president of the local Registered Nurses' Association is Mrs. Phyllis Hood who was recently elected at the Tzouhalem Hotel. New officers are: Mrs. Madge Brier, vice-president; Mrs. K. Ramsey, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Savory, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Una Meynell, treasurer. Retiring president is Miss Alberta Jennings.

Loan cupboard committee chairman Mrs. Moynell said, 243 articles were lent to local residents. Bursaries totalling \$240 were given to Miss Marion Whitehead, \$100; Miss Blanche Potts, \$50; and Miss Linda Nichol, \$50, said Mrs. Ruth Mann of the bursary committee.

The educational committee report showed 14 women re-

ceived certificates in the home nursing group. Thirty people were successfully trained in the advanced treatment centre course, said Mrs. Florence Graham. Members of the local association were asked by Mrs. Marjorie Langlois to assist in a cancer forum in March.

Valley Riders

Show Judge Picked
ALBERNI—Jim Wyatt of High River, Alta., will be judge for the June horse show to be staged by Alberni Valley Riders Club.

The club voted unanimously for Mr. Wyatt after Mrs. T. Richmond, show committee chairman, said he would be available June 9. He is a well-known senior judge in western events.

Members also voted to ask one of the Boy Scout troops of the valley for assistance at the show on a profit-sharing basis. Annual meeting of the club will be held Feb. 11.

A-Arms Protest Urged
PORT ALBERNI—About 1,000 pamphlets urged residents here to protest the acceptance of nuclear arms for Canada or the armed forces overseas. They were distributed here Saturday by the Canadian campaign for nuclear disarmament.

The pamphlets asked residents to write their protest to member of Parliament T. S. Barnett and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

A telegram was sent by the local branch to External Affairs Minister Green supporting his stand on the issue.

Athletic Association Hearing On Bingo Set for Thursday

ALBERNI—Tentative date for the hearing of the common gaming charge laid against Alberni Athletic Association in connection with the group's bingo games was set by Thursday by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod, who has not yet

taken a plea from the association. Appearing for the Crown, D. M. Cunliffe of Nanaimo said he may be unable to proceed on that date.

Robert J. Ohs, representing the athletic association, said:

"We are anxious to proceed as soon as possible." He said the association hall is closed and will probably remain closed until the case is concluded.

To New Publicity Bureau

Port Alberni to Send Alderman Hammer

ALBERNI—Enthusiasm of delegates at the organizational meeting of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau was reported by Ald. C. M. Blair to Alberni council this week.

He said Ald. Les Hammer of Port Alberni will represent the area—which includes the twin cities, Ucluelet and Bamfield—on the executive of the new organization.

Ald. Blair quoted Recreation Minister Westwood: tourists last year spent \$145,000,000 in B.C.

ONLY STARTING
The minister was quoted as saying this industry is only starting and in 1963 the B.C. government intends to increase dollar-matching grants from \$50,000 to \$150,000 for external advertising.

Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands region A among the eight regions of the province, are divided into 12 areas with one representative elected from each to form a board of directors.

Ald. Blair said external advertising will be concentrated in California, which sent 50 per cent of last year's tourists.

'Little Stool Pigeon' To Protect Drivers

NANAIMO—J. J. Harris, manager of West Coast Freight Ltd. line in Nanaimo, said tachometers would be installed on all new West Coast freight trucks.

"Tachometers used to cost between \$800 and \$1,000," he said, "but now are reduced to between \$300 and \$400. Most truck drivers prefer having the little stool pigeon, as it is sometimes called, on the trucks."

"It is a protection for them... There is no hanky-panky about their evidence. No matter who reads the graph, it comes out the same."

Rural Operators Of Resorts Hit by Wage Law

B.C. minimum-wage legislation which took effect Jan. 1 discriminates against rural tourist operators and may put them out of business, a Shawigan Lake resort operator has complained.

Speaking at a meeting of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island local of the B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Denis M. Hurley of the Shawigan Beach Hotel said the basic minimum wage for accommodation and catering industries is "fair enough."

DEPRIVED
But, he said, rural conditions dictate that operators should be allowed to pay less to students and other workers who are not "professional."

He said the law in effect deprives rural operators of part-time labor and flexible work schedules enjoyed by urban operators. Conditions, he said, dictate that rural operators must have their staff living in, and the law says living-in staff must be paid for a full 40-hour week. There were also restrictions

on extra-long shifts, made necessary by the absence of flexible part-time labor in the country.

HUGE JUMP

He said the new minimum wage represents a huge percentage jump from the previous 65 cents, and it becomes necessary either to raise wages of up-staff correspondingly to extreme levels, or lose them because of insufficient wage difference between them and \$1-an-hour staff.

The \$1 an hour takes effect after three months at lower wages under the new legislation.

USEFUL
The new legislation is useful in preventing abuses which were taking place, especially in Vancouver, Mr. Hurley said.

Victoria motel owner Fred Martin said the matter will probably be discussed at a meeting of some B.C. association officials in Vancouver today.

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN
John W. Hankins of Duncan, failing to submit accident report, \$10.
Donald W. Reeves of Lake Cowichan, speeding, \$20.

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C. R. Upsdell Dies In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Charles Russell Upsdell, manager of a bureau here for the Nanaimo Free Press, died Thursday at 58.

Mr. Upsdell was born in Hamilton, Ont., and before

coming here in 1958 worked with the Moose Jaw Times Herald. He had also lived in Penticton.

Surviving are his wife here, three sons and three daughters in Vancouver, Calgary and Nelson.

Tourist Contest

Alberta Woman Gets Island Trip

PORT ALBERNI—A two-day stay at Klitsa Lodge, Sprat Lake, will be a feature of a Vancouver Island vacation for two won by Mrs. C. Hayward of Midnapore, Alta. Mrs. Hayward and a companion will be taken to various Vancouver Island centres by Island Coach Lines and will be entertained at the Klitsa Lodge in Victoria. Klitsa Lodge and Painter's Lodge at Campbell River.

The contest won by Mrs.

Hayward was instituted by a group of Vancouver Island tourist representatives which went to Alberta last fall on a B.C. Toll Authority-sponsored publicity tour. A Lethbridge radio station carried on the contest and publicized the island's tourist attractions.

Mrs. Edna Souther, who represented this area on the tour, said she hopes an official welcome will be given the visitors when they arrive here in April.

Traffic Problem Topic For Alberni and Police

ALBERNI—Council's traffic committee and Cpl. R. L. Purdy of the Alberni RCMP detachment will discuss the problem of Southgate and Gertrude streets intersection.

Cpl. Purdy recently agreed with Mayor Fred Bishop the problem exists, a hazard to traffic entering Gertrude from the east. Mayor Bishop said: "That does not mean we should

decide without further study a signal light should be installed." He suggested a traffic roundabout.

The committee will also study parking and traffic problems on Margaret Street in the block between Johnston and Southgate. A request was received from D. W. Green asking for six half-hour parking stalls near Alberni Flor-

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UBC Report On Libraries To Be Topic

Greater Victoria municipal councils are invited to an informal meeting in the public library Monday night to discuss a recommendation contained in a report by UBC Prof. Rose Vainstein on future library needs.

Causeway Talks Progress

Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday he was "encouraged" by results of talks with senior government officials on engineering requirements for strengthening of the Causeway wall.

Officials of the federal public works department agreed that sheet piling placed 70 feet out in the harbor with fill behind forming foundation for a new lower promenade is the logical method of strengthening the present wall before dredging.

But there is still a general "let's keep our fingers crossed" feeling at city hall regarding actual cost sharing by both Ottawa and B.C. in carrying out the project.

The Capital Region Planning Board, meanwhile, has been instructed to make some minor changes in its lower promenade plan to conform with new engineering requirements. When this has been done the plans will be sent to Ottawa for further study.

"This ties in very nicely with plans for beautification of the Inner Harbor which are being considered by the Capital Improvement District Commission," the mayor said.

Seen In Passing

Ernest Whincup checking dogs on his evening shift. He is security officer at Victoria University and lives at 1033 Pendergast with his wife Alice and four children, Shirley, 19, Barry, 11, Graham, 11, and Linda, 9. His hobbies are music and stereo records.

George Robertson showing a perfect crib hand with three fives and the jack of diamonds dealt to him, and the five of diamonds turning up. Bill Boucher getting over another operation.

Rod Danbauer talking about sports cars.

Alec Murdoch standing down the hood of his car.

George Lindsay speaking about traffic education.

Dorothy Spring discussing the Chinese New Year.

Peter Wong returning a phone call.

Taking close look at model of 75-foot-long Cadborosaurus serpent which Saanich may build for kiddies to play on at Cadboro-Gyro Park is Margaret Beggs, 775 Lampson.—(Jack Fry)

Kiddy-Caddy

By JACK FRY

A model of Victoria's famous sea serpent Cadborosaurus designed by wood carver S. Rudy Seyfort has received the stamp of approval of Saanich parks and recreation committee.

The municipality may build a 75-foot-long concrete "Caddy" for children to play on at Cadboro-Gyro Park in Cadboro Bay.

The clay model was shown to the committee this week by parks superintendent Albert Riehm. If council approves the scheme, Mr. Seyfort probably will be asked to supervise construction.

The Caddy serpent, reported many times off the Greater

Beach 'Toy' Suggested In Saanich

Victoria waterfront but never caught on film by any photographer, has become a legend in this area.

Mr. Seyfort said yesterday that his version of Caddy, on which children will be able to climb through the eyes, mouth and holes in the side, was "dreamed up shortly after the New Year's."

Reeve Stanley Murphy took a long hard look at the clay model and told committee: "I'm for this. It is a bit of local lore which should be encouraged."

"I think this is very unique," said Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of the committee.

"If we cannot find the live one, we will build one," quipped Coun. Harold Todd.

A huge Caddy serpent crawling from the water and with two front legs up on a seawall at the beach, will be in keeping with the water theme being carried out there. Children now climb about on a concrete play boat which was built some time ago on the beach.

Comox Rumors 'Speculative'

Rumors circulating in the Courtenay area regarding the RCAF construction are "unofficial and speculative," Flt. Lt. John Kuzyk, public relations officer, RCAF Station, Comox, told the Colonist last night.

NO WORD

"I am referring to rumors about summer construction, the possible building of missile establishments here and

the movement of squadrons," Flt. Lt. Kuzyk said.

"We have no reading at this time regarding summer construction," he continued.

JET CHECKS

"We have nothing projected in the future that would indicate the building of missile launching pads here," he said. "Possibly some question has arisen since the construction of a runway pad for Voodoo jets here. This runway pad is nothing more than a facility upon which we do ground checks for our jet engines."

"Regarding movement of squadrons," he concluded, "any rumors are unofficial and speculative on the part of some parties other than the military."



PASCHAL O'TOOLE
... many countries

Film Festival Fixed For Cameron Shell

An international film festival, featuring 21 different countries in a seven-week program, will be held in the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill Park this summer.

Paschal O'Toole, National Film Board representative in Victoria, has been appointed director of the festival, which will run three nights a week from July 1 to Aug. 15.

"We will feature travel and

documentary films on one country each night," he said. "Spain, Australia, Sweden and so on."

"The festival this year is jointly sponsored by Victoria city council, the National Film Board and the department of adult education of the Greater Victoria school board."

The centennial film festival, held in the park last year, drew an attendance of 10,500 over the 20 nights.

Chinese Celebrate

Year Arrives Without a Bang

Victoria's Chinese welcomed their New Year last night without the accustomed accompaniment of exploding firecrackers.

Today is New Year's day according to the Chinese lunar calendar and members of the Victoria Chinese community planned to spend last night and today in a round of visits, family get-togethers and dinner parties.

In previous years, firecrackers have also played a large part in the New Year's celebrations of Victoria's Chinese community. But Victoria Fire Chief James Bayliss last night said that when Chinese community leaders asked permission for firecrackers this year, he could not permit it.

A bylaw passed by the city last June permits individual

use of fireworks only between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1. At other times of the year, the bylaw allows Chief Bayliss to issue permits for organized fireworks displays by groups.

But the Chinese asked permission for individual members of the Chinese community to let off fireworks, he said. This he could not permit. If there were any fire-

crackers let off last night, they were illegal.

Firecrackers were permitted this year in Vancouver's Chinatown.

The year beginning today is the Year of the Rabbit. The Year of the Tiger ended last night.

The new year is number 4661 by the Chinese calendar, which dates from the birth of the Emperor Chi Wang Ti.

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Highway Crossing

Lack of Co-operation Blamed in Boy's Death

NANAIMO—Coroner Russ Inkster says Allan Sheepwash, 6, would be alive today if an agreement had been worked out on the operation of a highway crossing signal.

In an inquiry into the boy's death Wednesday night, the coroner referred to a "stubborn lack of co-operation" between the school board, the highways department and "certain individuals."

"BRUTALLY FRANK"
"I am being brutally frank, but we must face the fact this boy would probably be alive

today if an agreement had been reached."

District highways superintendent John Morris said equipment had been installed enabling a flashing amber signal on busy Highway 19 near here to be made red at the push of a button.

"NO AGREEMENT"

However, he said, it was not in operation at the time of the accident, because although the plan had been worked out with school authorities, "no agreement had been made for some organization to take over control of the light."

The coroner said it had always been his opinion a flashing amber traffic light "is a light for scorn, ridicule and derision."

RED-GREEN

The jury, finding the death an accident, urged the speed limit at the intersection be reduced to 30 miles an hour, and suggested the light should operate on a regular red-green stage basis.

The jury also suggested a closer check on the riding habits of children using bicycles.

Shopping Week Studied

COURTENAY — A meeting to regulate store hours and holidays for the coming year is planned this month by the Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of Safeway and Super-Valu will be asked to attend.

These two firms are strongly in favor of six-day shopping here and have made a number of applications. They were overruled by the rest of the city merchants who want a five-day week.

Near Comox

Fabulous House Sold

The "most fabulous house in Canada," as it is called, recently has been sold for an estimated \$75,000.

The Point Holmes house near Comox, which won an international award for Vancouver architect A. E. Erickson, was built for the late Robert Filberg of Comox at an estimated cost of \$140,000 to \$200,000.

New owner of the almost all-glass house is Vancouver geologist W. V. Smithemagle. In a telephone interview this week, Mrs. Smithemagle confirmed, "We own the home."

Recently a cedar post fence has been erected, blocking the driveway and only access.

The house had been willed by Mr. Filberg to Mrs. Melba Buchanan, an instructor at the University of B.C. Her father is acting as caretaker.



Truck Runs Adrift

Flashed truck rests against house of Philip Chyn, 720 Pembroke, Thursday after its brakes slipped while it was parked on hill. It rolled down Pembroke and up onto and along the sidewalk, broke windows and took corner and front steps off neighbor's house and smashed into Mr. Chan's house, demolishing front entrance and making shambles of hallway and part of living room. No one was injured.—(Robin Clarke.)

Meet in April

Chambers Seek Light Industry

Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce will seek ways to attract secondary industry to the island.

John Coppinger, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, Thursday said development of secondary industry on the island will be theme of the ACCVI annual meeting in Courtenay April 5 and 6.

Time and place were set at a meeting of the ACCVI executive meeting Wednesday.

USE FOREST PRODUCTS

Mr. Coppinger said delegates to the Wednesday meeting were especially interested in light industry which would use forest products.

Mr. Coppinger said delegates from many areas reported one of the prime problems their areas face is the need to attract light industries.

TWENTY-FIVE CHAMBERS

There are 25 chambers and branches of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Dead line for resolutions from individual chambers to be submitted to the Associated Chambers is March 1. Mr. Coppinger said.

A panel discussion the Friday afternoon will deal with

Delight, Doubt Greet News Of Courthouse

DUNCAN—The promise of a new government building here for this year prompted delight and doubt as the news contained in the provincial legislature's throne speech Thursday spread like wildfire.

"We are delighted," said Mayor Jack Dobson. "It is very difficult to maintain any dignity in the present and inadequate courthouse quarters."

"I am very pleased to hear of the government's intention," said North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton. "This building is overdue, and at last a long-standing promise will come true."

Ald. Hamish Mutter said he is still doubtful and will only believe it when construction starts.

"However," he said, "I am very happy at the government's seemingly serious consideration to give us a new building."

Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbey of North Cowichan said she is delighted.

Vancouver Island

Prairie Advertising Should Be Extended

Mental Clinic Planned

NANAIMO — President Dr. J. M. Thomas of the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association said Thursday the city may get a 20-bed mental clinic. He said Health Minister Martin said such a clinic was planned for the city. (See also story on Page 5.)

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Medical Program In Tory Platform

VANCOUVER (CP) — A voluntary pre-paid medical plan for British Columbians, a larger provincial share of education costs and immediate action on Columbia River power development were offered provincial voters Thursday in a new Progressive Conservative party platform.

The new policy, designed to pull the party out of the political doldrums, was disclosed at the opening of a three-day annual meeting and leadership convention. The meeting will go through Saturday.

FULTON CHOICE

Federal Works Minister E. Davie Fulton, drafted for the leadership of a party leaderless since 1961, is expected to be the unanimous choice of the 300-odd delegates when nominations are put Friday night. His lone opponent, Vernon Baker, has backed off.

GAVE OUTLINE

The new policy is being referred to among delegates as the "Fulton plan." Mr. Fulton, a veteran politician at 46, is known to have conferred with the party's policy committee, giving it a "broad outline of what he would like to see done."

The party's new program promises in the main to:

1. Make available to everyone in B.C. regardless of political

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Another Shattering Discovery

VANCOUVER (CP) — A university professor and a student have been injured here in a laboratory explosion.

Dr. Neil Bartlett, 39, and student Ramish Rao, 22, are in satisfactory condition. Hospital officials said they are still being examined to determine the extent of their injuries.

Dr. Bartlett achieved world prominence last year when he shattered an accepted scientific theory that rare gases would not react chemically with other gases.

It is believed the professor and the student were experimenting Wednesday with gases when the explosion occurred, shattering glass at the university's laboratory.

Hees Sees No Reduction In Grain Sales to China

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Trade Minister George Hees said Thursday he sees no indication of Canada cutting grain sales to Communist China.

"Of course," he said in an interview, "it is a government decision and is changeable from time to time."

Asked if he felt that food was not a strategic material Mr. Hees replied: "Do you believe you should starve people because you disagree with their ideology?"

Troops Pledged For U.K. Fuel

LONDON (Reuters) — The British and French governments Thursday ordered special measures to combat fuel and power shortage amid growing protests from shivering citizens. (See U.S. cold wave pictures, Page 3.)

Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet promised the government would use troops if necessary to move urgently needed fuel stocks.



Kennedy Denies Report Of Soviet-Cuba Buildup



KENNEDY
... only one ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Thursday there is no new Soviet military buildup in Cuba and announced Polaris-firing submarines are going to be stationed in the Mediterranean.

These two pronouncements were highlights of a press conference—Kennedy's first in six weeks—that leaped around the globe.

Kennedy said "there was no United States air cover planned" for the Bay of Pigs invasion of

Unofficial sources in Washington see the current Cuban military situation in a totally different light. In fact they view it with alarm. See BACK GROUND on Page 5.

Cuba in April, 1961—an effort which ended in fiasco.

Near the beginning, Kennedy was asked about fresh reports of a Russian military buildup in Cuba. He said the United States is continuing daily surveillance.

"The best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have arms on it, possibly military cargo. But there has not been a military buildup in the sense of the equipment coming in from outside of Cuba. There is no evidence that this ship carried any offensive weapons."

Kennedy confirmed that the United States is planning to modernize its deterrent threat in the Mediterranean by closing land bases for nuclear missiles in Turkey and Italy and substituting submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

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BENNETT'S CARDS STILL UP HIS SLEEVE

The fourth session of B.C.'s 26th legislature opened yesterday with a 35-minute throne speech which threw the opposition off stride and left Social Credit's new tricks still up Premier Bennett's sleeve.

Traditionally a fairly vague outline of what new legislation and policies B.C. can expect during the coming year, yesterday's version dealt largely with the past.

In its 2,000-odd words of small type it offered but few new proposals—the introduction of legislation removing the tolls from two bridges spanning Vancouver Harbor and answered in simplified form one burning question—where is the market for Peace River power?

GROWING LOAD

It said that the 550,000 kilowatt hours which the Portage Mountain dam and generating facilities will be capable of producing in 1968 "meet with great accuracy the Hydro Authority's forecast power deficit in that year of between 500,000 and 600,000 kilowatts."

The speech said that B.C. power requirements have increased at a rate greater than estimated less than two years ago by the B.C. Energy Board and that indications are that

the load growth will double in the next eight years.

The absence of sweeping new policies and projects puts opposition parties at a disadvantage in the throne speech debate because there is little of a definable nature to attack.

Most people who listened to the speech felt Premier Bennett is saving his predicted surprises for the budget speech Feb. 8 and will introduce new legislation as he goes along.

OMISSIONS

This strategy deprives the government's opponents of a chance to prepare carefully-researched criticism. The speech was more remarkable for the things it left out than for its contents.

Missing was any reference to new labor relations measures hinted at recently by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson or to the \$50 increase to \$100 in the home-owners grant already announced by the premier. There was no mention of an eagerly awaited new municipal grant formula said to be in the works.

POSITIVE SIDE

Columbia River negotiations were written off with three lines which said they "are proceeding."

On the positive side the speech reaffirmed Premier Bennett's statement of last week that a bill will be put before the house transforming Victoria College into the University of Victoria.

It endorsed establishment of junior colleges at "recommended locations" throughout the province but didn't promise any action this session.

BIGGER GRANTS

Grants to the University of Victoria and UBC will be increased by an unknown amount and there will be higher grants to school districts and additional funds for technical and vocational education, scholarships and bursaries.

There was no indication whether these would be increased on the basis of new formulas or simply as a result of continuation of the matching grant system and natural increases in enrollment.

PAY INCREASE

The speech announced an early conference between government, labor and management for the purpose of dealing with industrial relations and pointed out that during the past year labor and management had "demonstrated a high degree of responsibility."

A pay increase for all civil servants was also mentioned.

Premier Opens With Smile

Premier Bennett stands and smiles happily in legislative chamber crammed with more than 600 invited guests during ceremonies opening fourth session of 26th legislative assembly. —(Bud Kinsman.)

It Was Hush Before Calm

By TERRY HAMMOND
(Colonist Legislative Reporter)

Why did Premier Bennett throw an advance curtain of secrecy around a throne speech which might have been composed by any fairly observant B.C. newspaper subscriber?

Up to press time early today most newsmen were still trying to discover the answer. In spite of the fact Premier Bennett offered one himself at an Empress Hotel reception an hour after the House adjourned.

He was asked why advance copies of the speech were not made available to the press yesterday morning for release in the afternoon—a tradition only once broken in recent years.

"FAIR PLAY" — "That's this government, my friend," he told The Daily Colonist. "Fair play for everybody, special privileges for nobody."

He was referring to the fact that continuity to usual custom the afternoon newspapers would not be first to publish the contents of the speech.

"PLAIN STUPID" — A member of the government who asked not to be identified added his own reason for the secrecy: "It was just plain stupid."

The blackout on advance release added strong impetus to recurring rumors that B.C. was about to increase its compensation to B.C. Power Corporation for the expropriation of B.C. Electric.

Such speculation drew strength from the fact that

French Stand Draws Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NATO alliance even though President Kennedy warned French President de Gaulle Thursday that neither the United States nor Europe could be sure of survival if some countries decide to "act alone" in the face of the Communist threat.

At the same time, the president expressed confidence that de Gaulle would continue to give strong support to the

fire in Bush spotted by searching planes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Searching since Tuesday, piloted by Stewart Wilson, 25, a Trans Air Limited pilot, based at Pickle Lake, Ont.

The search was centered 25 miles northeast of Caribou Lake.

The crew that spotted the fire was unable to see if there was any life near the fire.

Green Opens Debate



HOWARD GREEN
... fearful night

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green said Thursday the Cuban crisis demonstrated that the United States enjoys a preponderance of military power over Soviet Russia.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the Commons—the first since Parliament convened in September — Mr. Green expressed confidence, however, that realization of its superiority

might will not tempt the U.S. to get "tough" with its allies. "I suggest that at the present time the United States is beyond any shadow of doubt preponderant in power," said the minister.

When you are the biggest fellow in the neighborhood it is quite a temptation to shove everybody else around.

Such fears were expressed in some NATO countries—namely Britain and France—at the time of the Nassau conference between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy and again when President Kennedy let it be known he was prepared to exert stronger leadership on the Western alliance.

Mr. Green, in his hour-long

address to a well-filled chamber, disclosed that he feared at one stage during the Cuban crisis that nuclear war might be imminent.

That was Saturday, Oct. 27—the day before tension began to ease with Premier Khrushchev's offer to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Mr. Green said he went to bed that night fearing that before morning Ottawa, Montreal, Tor-

onto and my own home town of Vancouver might be demolished.

The external affairs minister's speech—called by Liberal front-bencher Paul Martin a "tour d'horizon" in the international sphere—ended prematurely when he developed an uncontrollable frog in his throat. He will complete it later in the two-day debate.

Mr. Martin, MP for Essex East and Liberal foreign affairs

critic, then took the floor and unleashed a stinging attack on the government's handling of Canada's external relations.

He also criticized Mr. Green personally, saying he had failed to make the statement of long-range foreign policy objectives that the occasion demanded.

Both Mr. Green and Mr. Martin paid warm tribute to President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis.

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